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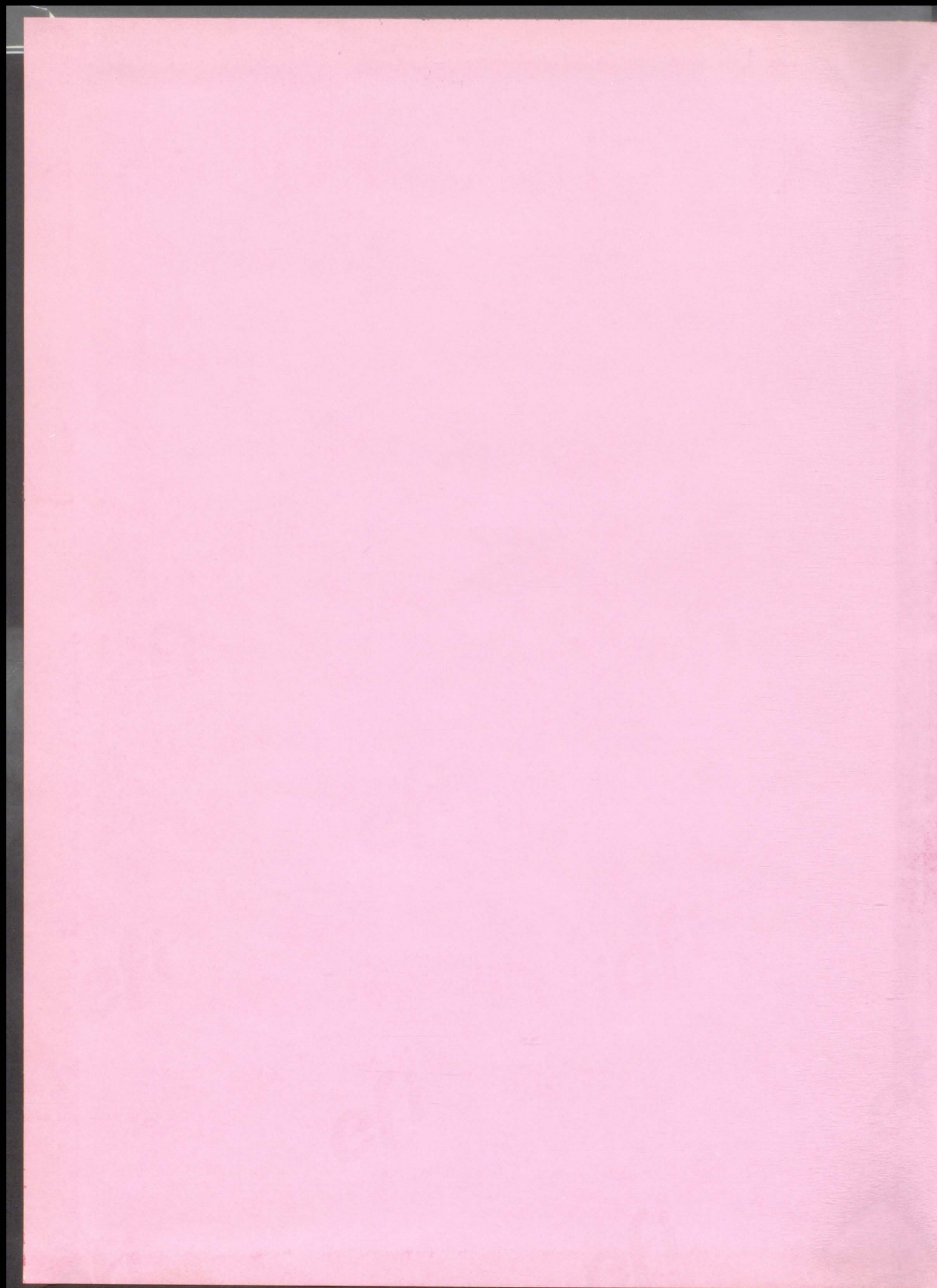
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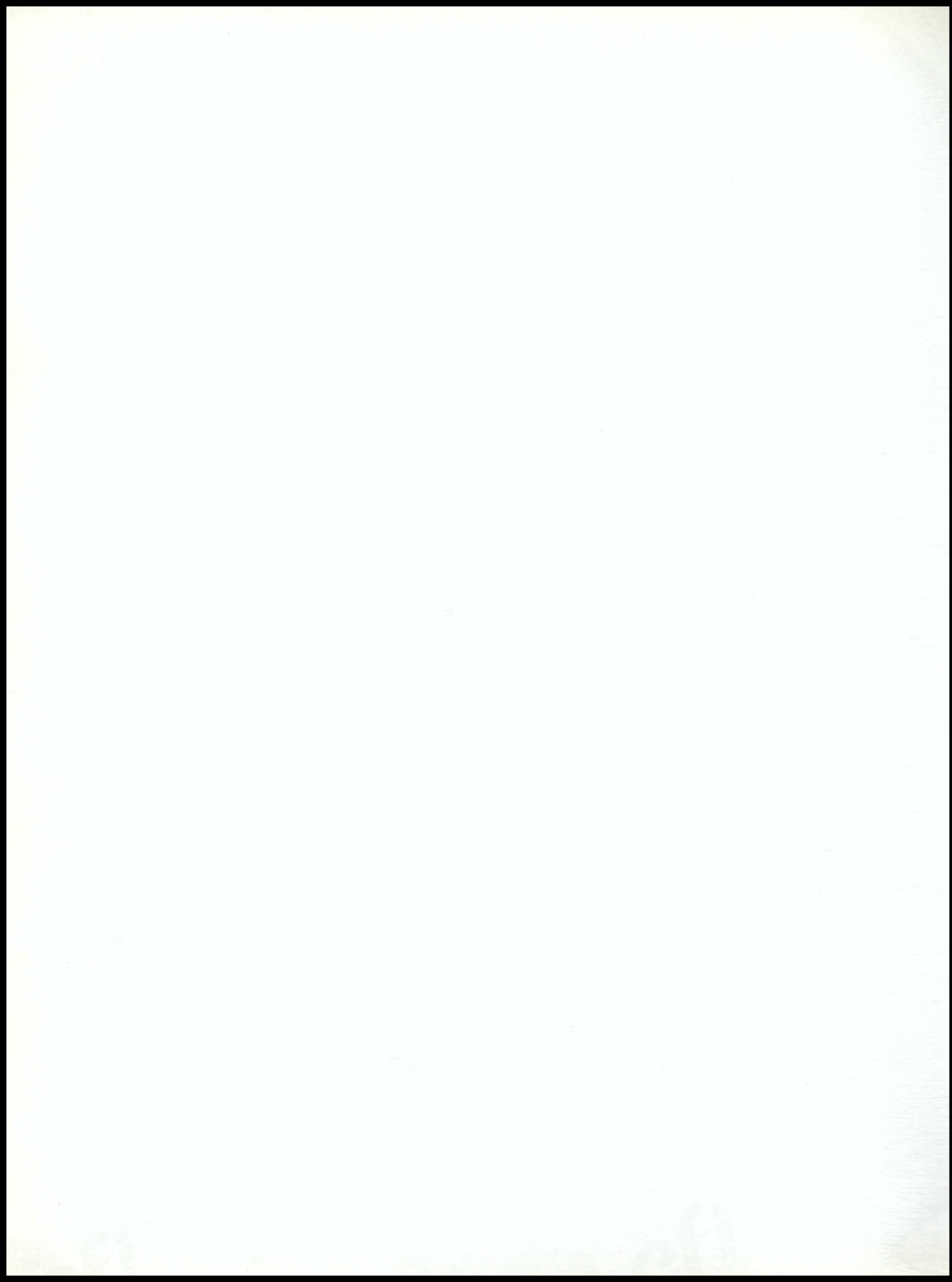
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# When

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When the stress of student life gets to Misty Orlowski what does she do?...She hides. Photo--McNutt



Attending CHS can sometimes have disturbing effects. Gloria

Kot appears to be beyond treatment. Photo--Kaluk





# the Going Gets Tough

--Billy Ocean

The bell rings and suddenly the hall is flooded with seemingly millions of screaming kids, each trying to get to their next class on time. People get tripped, books are knocked on the floor. Shouts fill the air and students catch up on what's been happening all day.

"Jimmy and Sherry are going out again!"

"Guess who's subbing fourth hour."

"What are we having for lunch?"

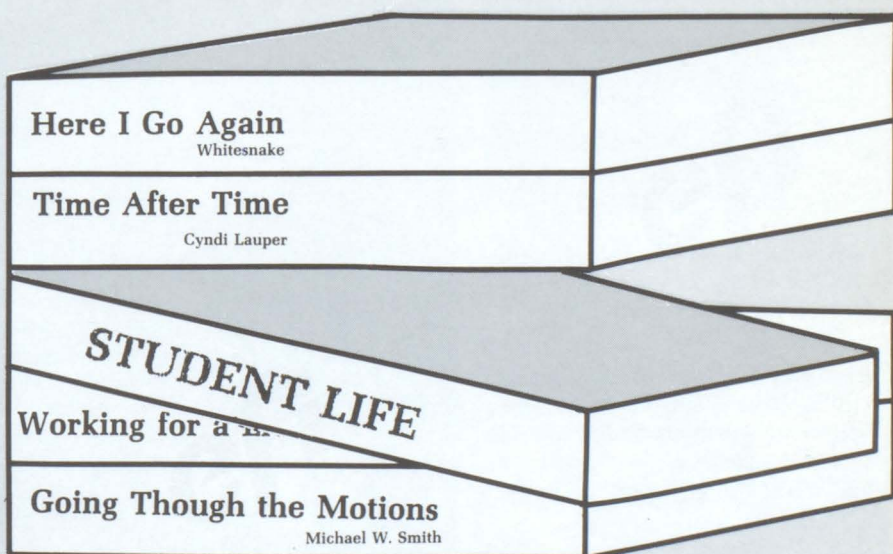
Student life, the meat and potatoes of school. It's everything we do. It's friends we have, notes we pass and food fights at

lunch. Everything that makes school bearable. Let's face it--without it most of us would've been kindergarten dropouts.

Along with all the fun and good times, however, student life also means a lot of hard work. It involves term papers, book reports, pop quizzes, and homework galore. These things, balanced with friends, family and extra-curricular activities, can make for a pretty busy school week. Therefore, when you ask any student what they like most about school, they will probably reply, "The weekends!"

--Melanie McNutt

Bio I with Mr. Young adds other complications to everyday life; just ask Carmen Chavarria. Photo--Robinson





# The Halls Are Alive With the Sound of Music

Some people wake up to it, some relax with it, most dance to it, and everyone listens to it! It's the one thing that gets you out of bed, gets your blood pumping, and keeps you in the fast lane all the way to school. It's music, of course!

Whether you like to Bang Your Head with Quiet Riot, do the Crocodile Rock with Elton John, or go on The Ride of the Valkyries with Richard Wagner, music influences your life.

The kind of music you listen to

can reflect your personality, style, and even your mood at the time.

If you had a great day and have terrific plans for tonight, you'll probably have your car radio blasting all the way home.

Music not only ties together schools and generations but it even connects countries. Johanna Saukkonen, a CHS exchange student from Finland,

said, "It's an international language, one of the few things that is the same for me."

Music is expressed by many CHS students everyday. The band can often be heard playing and there are always students sneaking around with Walkmans on. The halls of CHS are alive with the sound of music in the back of every kid's mind.

--Jane Quain



A little music helps senior Nicole Miller calm her nerves as a yearbook deadline draws near. Photo--Quain

Practicing for the Christmas Benefit Show, seniors Gloria Kot and Melissa Burgess and 8th grader Jodi Keskimaki dance to "Shake-down", choreographed by Sandy Remenap. Photo--Quain





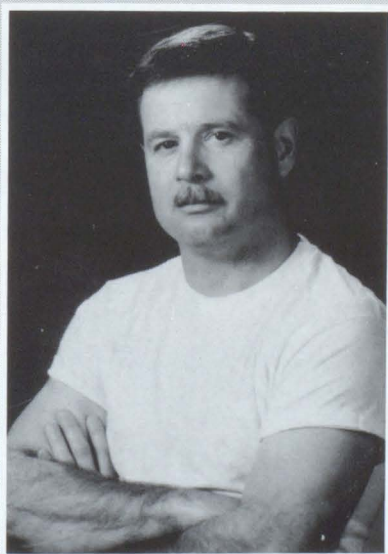


Waiting patiently to practice the timpani, 8th grader Lori Behnke takes instruction from band director Jack Seidler. Photo--Quain

Senior Maria Ebner has taken piano lessons afterschool for eight years. Here she plays a few final notes of "For Elise" while she waits for her instructor. Photo--Quain



As principal of CHS, it is often necessary to write thank-you notes. Mr. Remenap revises one before sending it out. Photo--Quain



There are many responsibilities in being a principal. Mr. Remenap poses in his usual hallway stance with his "You're in trouble look." His attire, however, is far more casual than usual. Photo--Marion's

## On the Cover

# "The Boss"

Who is this man? We see him every day, in the hall, at lunch, and some even get the opportunity to step into his office. No matter what experience students may have had with him, most agree he has our best interests at heart. Give up? He is Mr. Joseph Remenap, our high school principal.

Mr. Remenap has been in the Capac school system for 11 years and principal for eight. He participates in many activities around Capac. One is Plaid Shirt

Night. For the past 10 years it has been a pep rally for hunters to kick off their deer season, bringing in well over \$4,000 for the school's many extra needs. In recent years this money has purchased two copying machines, a computer for the library and yearbook, physical education equipment, and a breathalyzer.

Thanks, Mr. R., for your many contributions to CHS, and for being such a sport, posing as our cover model.

--Sue Rinke





# My Hometown

It's about one mile from end to end, it doesn't have much activity, but it is friendly and like a family. What is it?

If you guessed Almont, you're wrong. It could only be our own hometown, the don't-blink-too-quick thriving metropolis of Capac. Capac may be a small town, but it's our small town, a town that shows warmth and friendliness. Like the sign says, it's the "Lil' Town with the Big Heart!"

Okay, we all know it's not really a thriving metropolis, and it can be pretty dead at times, but freshman Melisa Johnson summed it up pretty well by saying, "It's almost like everyone is family here in Capac."

Well, maybe not everybody is friendly. As sophomore Shannon Keegan stated, "Everyone is pretty friendly, except the cops." But let's not be hard on them--they have been known to help people in need, and where else do you know the police by name?

To get it straight from the heart

of the small town, the kids, a few CHS students pointed out some of our town's positive aspects.

Sophomore Jim Ondrus says, "There are no muggers," and classmate Renee Kozlowski adds, "There's not a big drug and crime problem in a small town." Finally, senior Kim Robinson comments, "The security you feel in a small town can never be found in a large city."

There are other advantages, too. Junior Ryan Kaufman notes, "You can't get lost." (But have you ever asked him for directions?) And senior Michelle Hess adds, "There's not a lot of traffic." (Perhaps she's accident-prone?)

For people who like to be in-the-know, small town life can be great. "You know everyone and it's easier to get the good gossip," says sophomore Misty Orlowski.

Summing up the best of life in Capac, sophomore Melanie McNutt says, "You feel safe, because even though it's small, it's home."

--Marty Barker



When fall rolls around, the bleachers are always packed with die-hard football fans like these. Photo--Barker

Freshmen Tina Willman, Jamie Walker, Kristie Vineski, and Tricia Riegal chow down after school, at Capac's very own Paisano's Pizzeria. Photo--Barker





Basketball is a big Capac event, and this is the scene when it all happens. Photo--Barker

Sophomore Mike Wasilco, junior Robert Medrano, freshman Sean Kriesch, and junior Jeff Klug, crowd around the sign that says it all, "The Li'l Town with the Big Heart." Photo--Barker



Because of the distances, the I-69 freeway is traveled often by Capacians. Photo--Barker

Capac's only rush hour, when school lets out. Photo--Barker





Homecoming 1987 brought back some familiar faces from CHS to root for the Chiefs. Photo--Marion's

Showing sophomore spirit, Stacey Mills dresses in her hunting duds. Photo--Markwart



Anxiously awaiting the parade, a group of 8th graders proudly pull their float. Photo--Marion's

As the parade is about to begin, sophomores put the finishing touches on their second place float. Photo--Marion's





## Seniors Maintain Seven-Year Tradition

# Here I Go Again

With all the events you must win in order to claim the Homecoming Spirit Jug, the most enthusiastic class usually wins by a landslide.

This year, the Senior Class of 1988 took Spirit Week, won most pep assembly games, and captured first place in the float competition, maintaining a seven-year CHS tradition of a winning senior class.

However, Homecoming 1987 did show many changes. This year the determined sophomores and 8th graders provided the toughest competition for the seniors.

In addition, some new variety occurred in Spirit Week. 60's day replaced the traditional 50's day, and Halloween and Hunting

Days provided some interesting-new fashion looks.

For the last six years it has been a tradition for the Senior Class to win the jug, but from 1968 to 1981 only three senior classes won, not counting the year 1970 when the Classes of '71 and '72 shared the jug.

The spirited classes of '77 and '82 each won three years consecutively, while the Classes of '69, '73, '74, '79, and '81 were never given the honor.

The Spirit Jug was started in 1967 in order to raise class enthusiasm.

Over the years the Spirit Jug has become a victory sought by everyone as soon as the high-school level is reached.

-- Katie Hunter



Hey juniors, do you wanna "Get back to the future"? Photo--Hannon



Competition for the Spirit Jug remains a tradition at Capac High. Photo--Abruzzo

"Smashing pumpkins" takes on new meaning on Halloween Day as seniors Chris Froude and Kevin Hofert demonstrate their rare originality. Photo--Rinke



I'll Be There

# That's What Friends Are For

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Amigo, kemosabi, compadre, friend. Although the names may change, the meaning is always the same.

Providing a shoulder to cry on or a knowing smile, friends are the people who give you support. They're always there when you need them, they pick you up when you fall. They're great!

"A friend needs to be loyal and honest. Once you have that in a friend you can share everything with them. They become a part of you and they almost are you," says senior Lisa Rodriguez whose best friend Colleen Parks definitely fits the bill.

Sophomore Denise Felek be-

lieves, "A friend is someone you can talk to and they always understand you."

"Friendship isn't based on popularity or looks, it's based on personality. A friend is someone who isn't two-faced. They stand by you in bad times," remarks eighth grader Melissa Griffith.

Friendship can mean different things to different people but it's important to everyone. And when we look back many years from now we may not have the same friends, but we'll always have the memories, and the good times together. After all, that's what friends are for!

--Melanie McNutt



Friends are handy things to have around as Maria Giglio and Tonja Wilson have found, especially in World Affairs. Photo--McNutt

Friends are also great for getting into trouble. Doug Marshall and Mark Filer get together at the Skill Center to look for it. Photo--Tarala

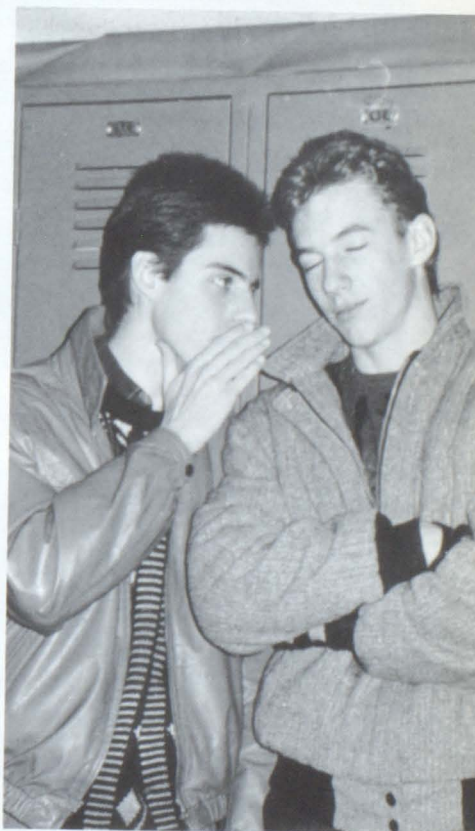






In the absence of a teddy bear, friends are fun to hug, as shown by Renee Kozlowski and Melanie McNutt. Photo--Wilson

As shown by these eighth graders, the library is a great place for friends to work together in peace and quiet.(Ha Ha) Photo--Hopkins



Friends are people you can share your secrets with, but be careful Marty Barker, Brent Boers' theme song is "Go Tell It On the Mountain!" Photo-- McNutt

Two's company, but three's so much more fun, as demonstrated by sophomores Tammy Opalewski, Theresa Herndon, and Dawn Opalewski. Photo-- McNutt





The popular vote for president among CHS students is write-in candidate Mike Hofert. George Bush ran a close second, but no one could top Mr. Hofert's "party" platform! Photo--Quain

Capac students show their enthusiasm for their favorite concert of the year, Kiss. Photo--Rinke



Senior Melanie Smith drools over one of the many magazines that covered Patrick Swayze this year. Photo--Quain

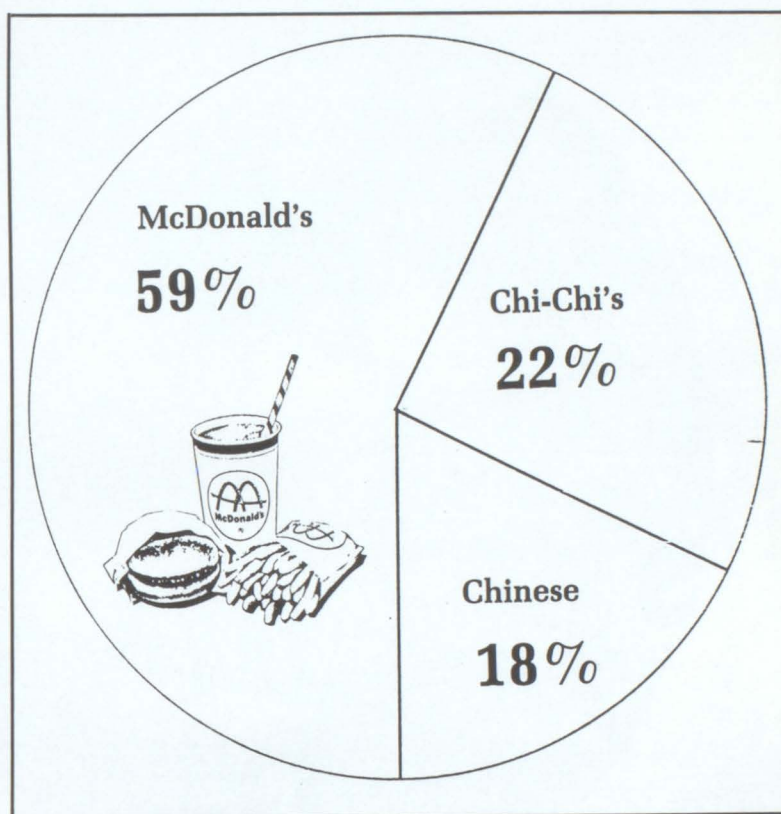
Everyone agrees that their favorite place to be is with their friends. Photo--Rinke







## Signs of the Time



Our survey says CHS students find these three restaurants most appetizing.



CHS students cast aside the "no take out food orders" rule. They'll take chances when it comes to McDonald's food. Photo--Quain

When CHS students were asked their favorite place to be, the overwhelming reply was "anywhere with my friends". Here friends take the stage as their favorite lunchtime spot. Photo--Abruzzo





Waking up late for school, Lisa Rodriguez has to take time out in class to finish applying her makeup. Photo--Tarala



Senior members of the girl's track team, Mary Ann Kaluk, Deanna Hopkins, Lin-

da Rodriguez, Tracy Jezierski, and Melissa Burgess plan strategies to be number one--again. Photo--Abruzzo



# School's Out

--Alice Cooper

The disease.... Senioritis, definitely not a rare one among CHS seniors.

The cause.... term papers, government and econ, college applications, job plans... there's a whole list of symptoms causing things seniors must survive and endure in their last year.

The cure....not an unknown one. For most, it's graduation. But do you think the majority can rough it out until then?

Sure! You just have to make the best of it. We all know that Shannon Vineyard does. She's had many fun times throughout her high school years. She revealed that one of her best was "... when my sister and I switched classes and got caught."

Another cure.... reminiscing about your "Glory Days" helps to pass some time and to overcome the school blues.

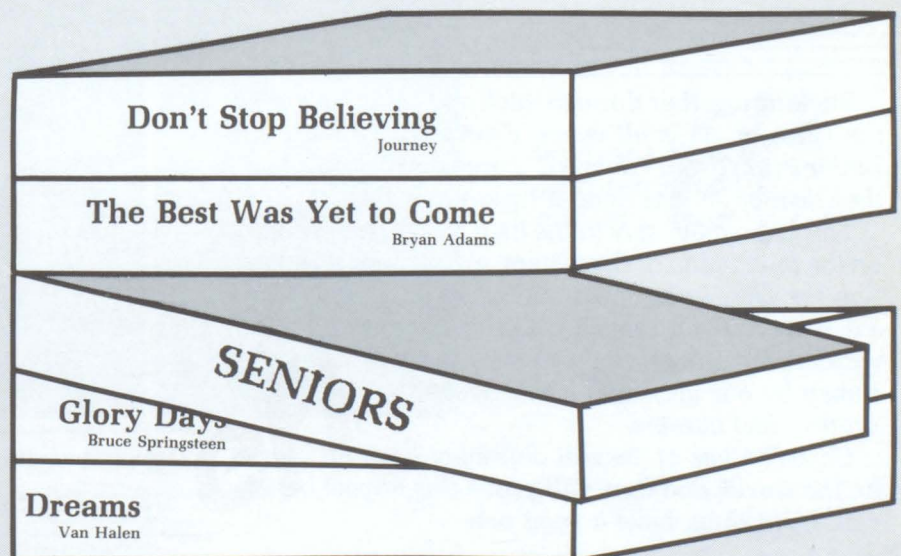
Realizing that after graduation you're going to be leaving friends behind and starting a new life is another step seniors face.

Karen Palecki will really miss skipping school, but.... having mixed feelings.... also looks forward to getting a job after she puts in her final year in the "wonderful world of education."

A last word to all seniors... hang in there and "Shake Your Foundations" because it won't be too long until "School's Out", and you wish you were back.

--Brenda Randall

Thinking she's privileged, Michelle Hess stops working. She has other things on her mind, as usual. Photo--Markwart







Senior Class Secretary Maria Ebner, Historian Sue Rinke, President Kevin Hofert, Vice-President Kim Robinson, and Treasurer Mary Alice Pilchak decide to take over Mr. R's office as a base for senior activities. Photo--Marion's

Class Song: "Change" by John Waite

Class Colors: Navy and Champagne

Class Flower: White Rose

Class Motto:

Remember Yesterday  
Live for Today  
Dream for Tomorrow

Baccalaureate: May 19, 1988

Graduation: May 22, 1988

Optional ending to (A)

Sticking together through thick and thin, that's what the Class of '88 is all about. From success with our Junior Prom to our "delayed" capture of the spirit jug, the Class of '88 has done it together.

Throughout our stay in the high school, we've shaken the foundation of the system, establishing a reputation for pioneering ideas and academic and athletic excellence. Even though we've not always been rewarded for our efforts, I'm sure the determination shown by our class will carry over into college and professional careers.

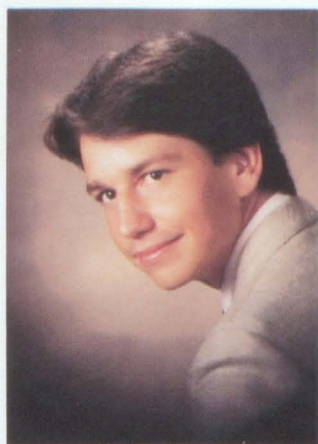
Capac's Class of '88 will definitely have an impact on the world, and time will prove this impact beneficial. Until then, have a good one.

Kevin Hofert  
President, Class of '88

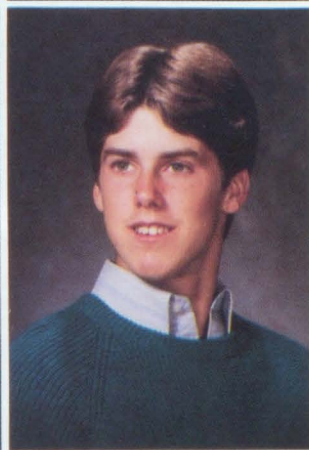
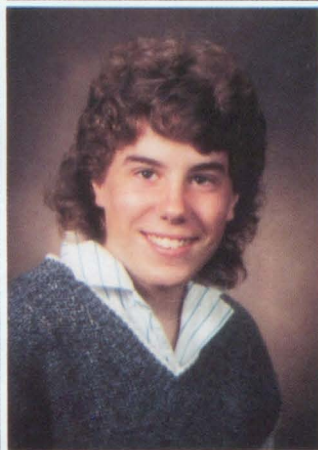
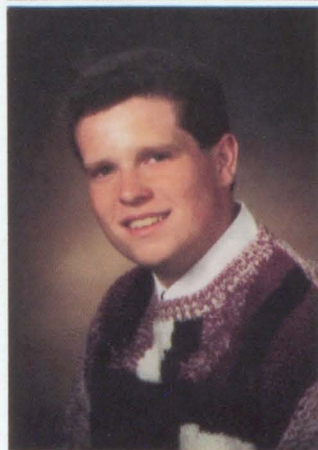
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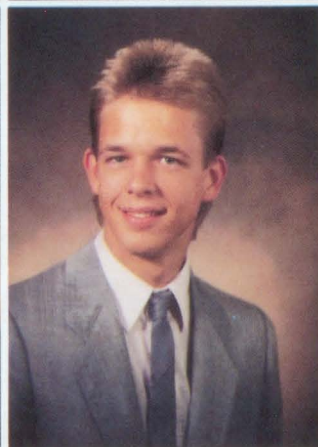
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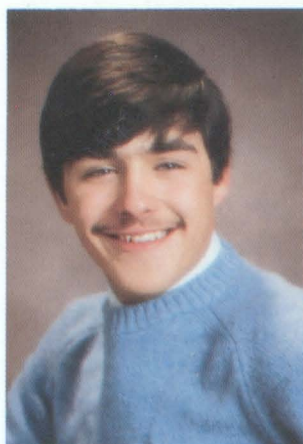


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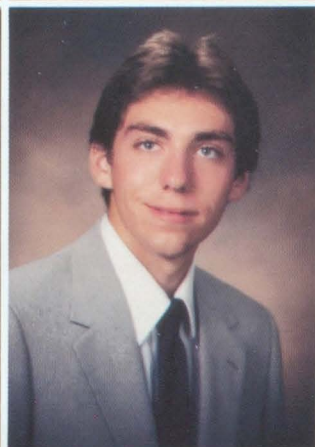




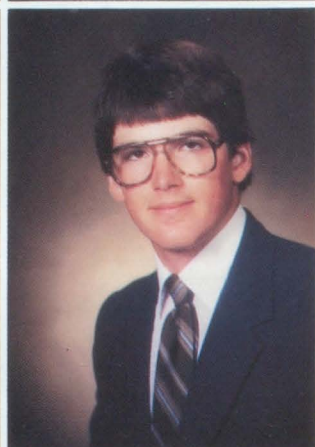
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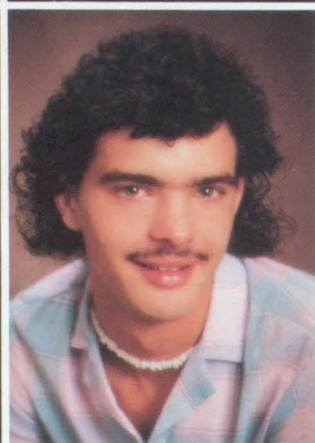
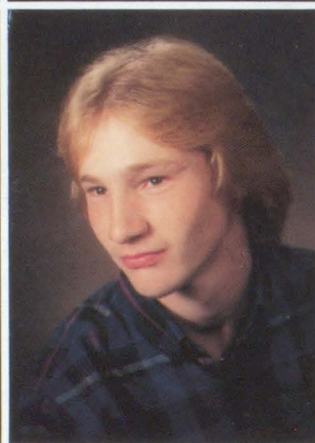
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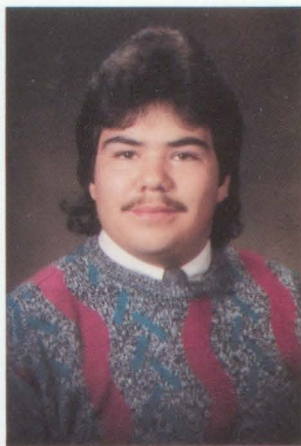
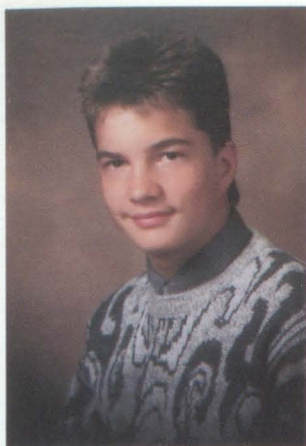
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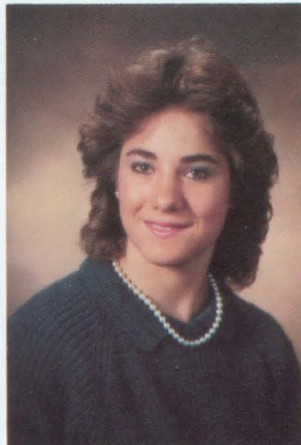
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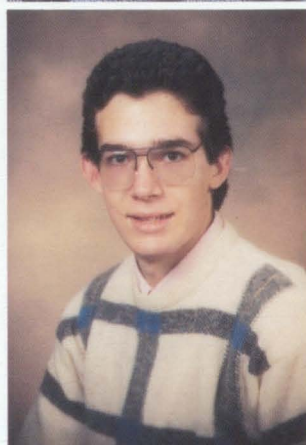




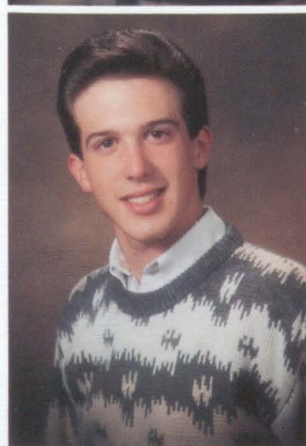
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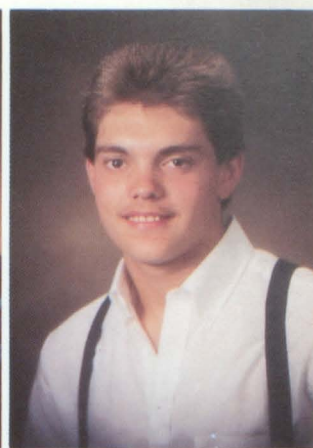
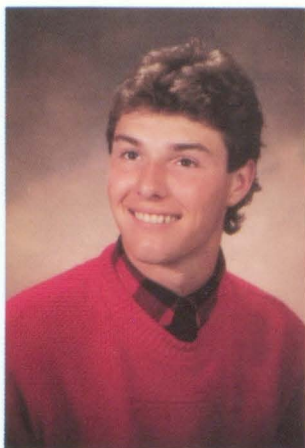


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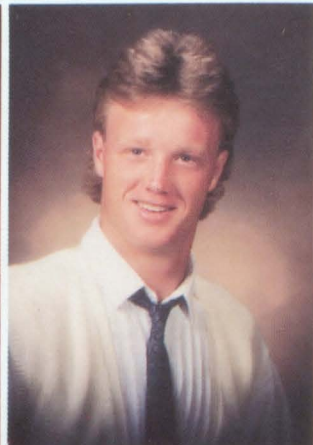




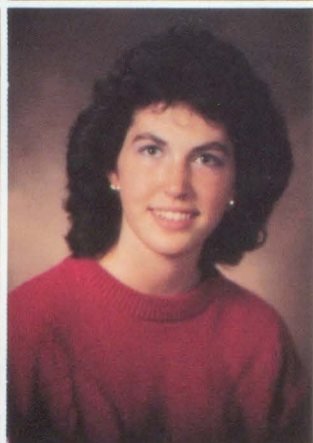
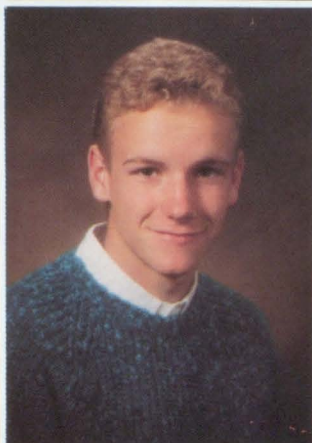
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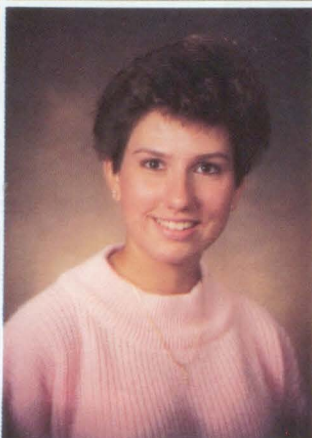
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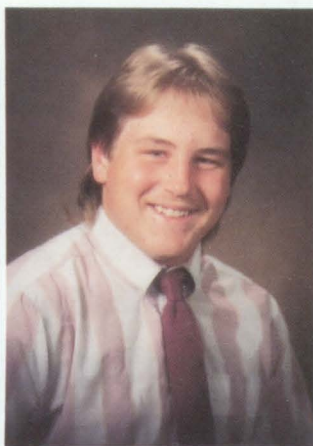
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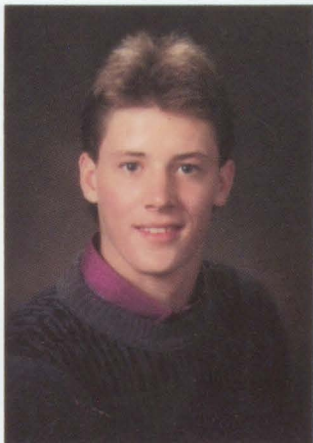
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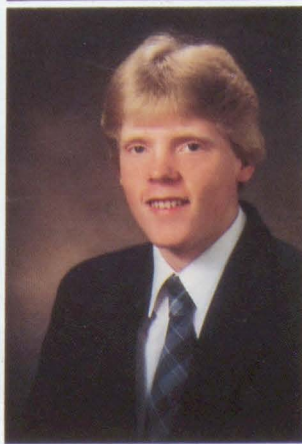
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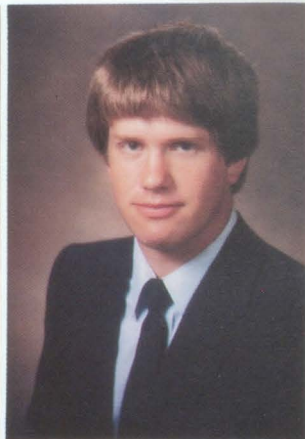


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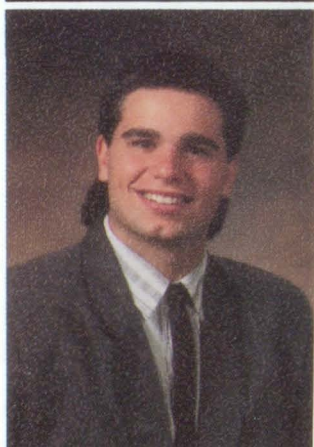
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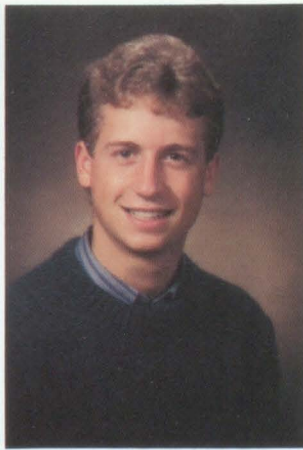
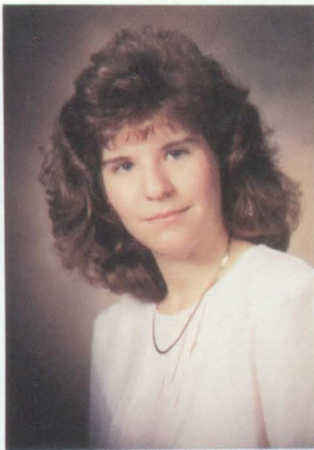
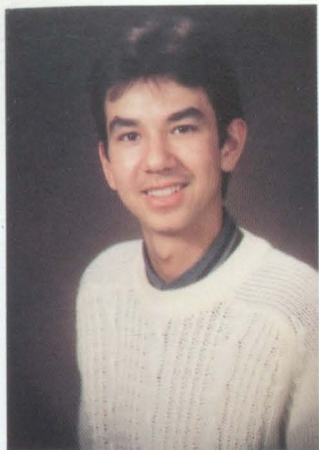
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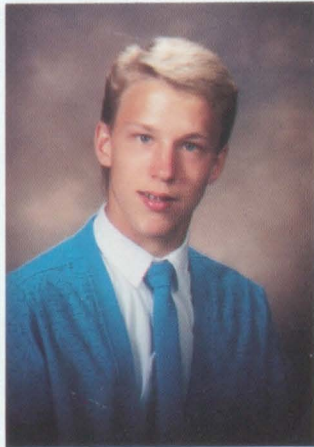
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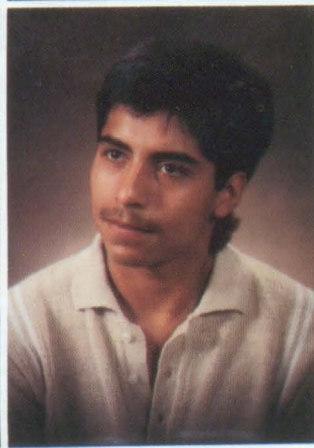
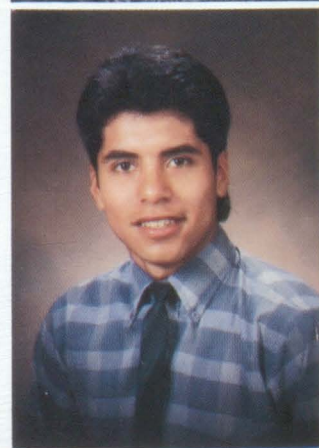
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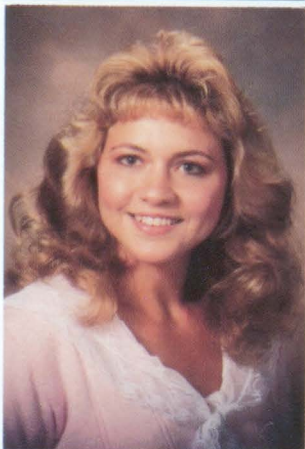




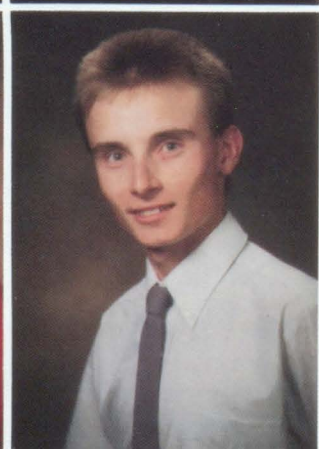
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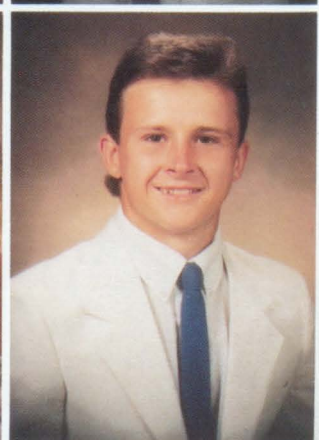
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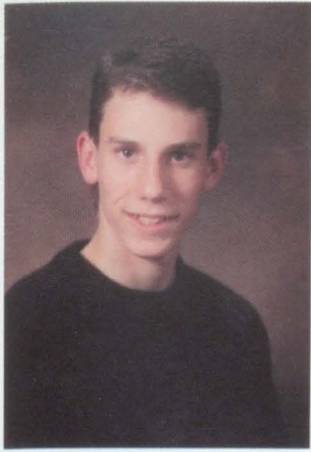
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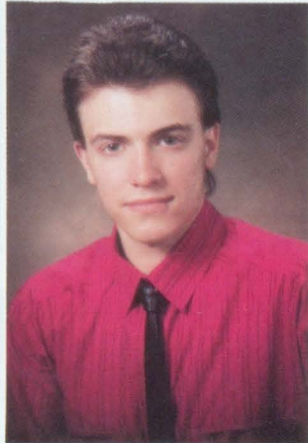
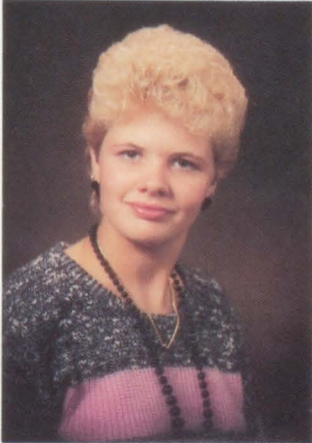
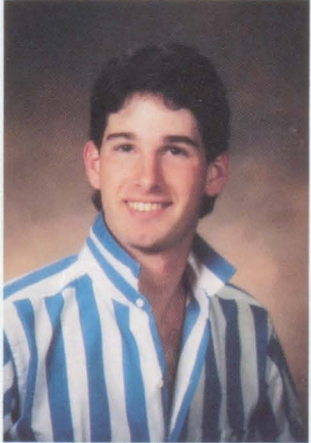
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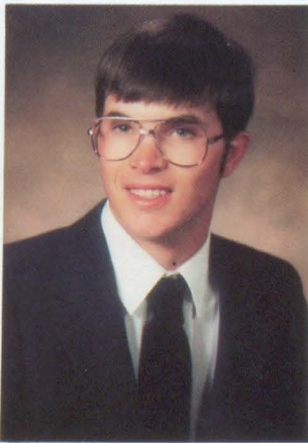
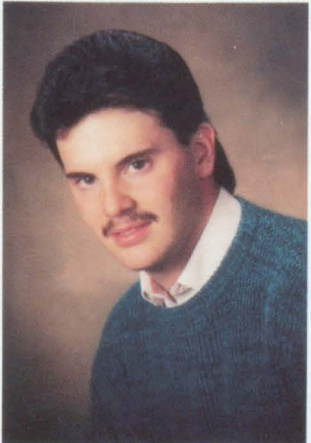




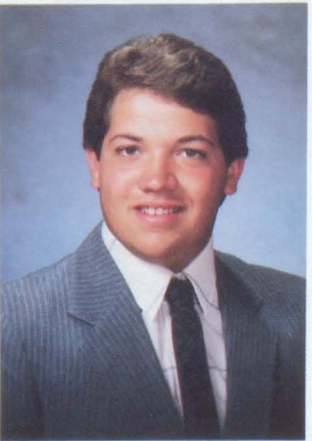
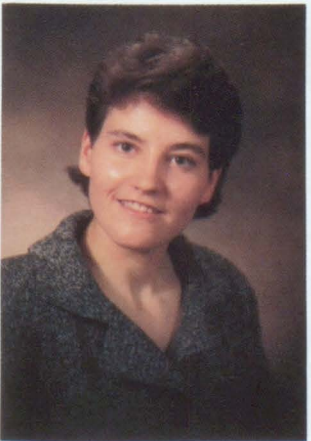
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Amy Marie Wyss  
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# Seniors . . . Saving the Best for Last

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Which class is the quickest, the loudest, the most creative, the best? The spirited Senior Class of 1988 nabbed first place finishes in almost all the Homecoming pep assembly events and took first place in the float building competition. Winning these events led to the ultimate goal of all classes . . the Spirit Jug.

Spirit Week flew by and the long-awaited pep assembly arrived. The Senior Class was ready. Cheerleaders introduced the class contestants who would test their skills on each game. No one could stop the unbeatable seniors.

Bryant Kersten and Jamie Bollaert represented the Senior Class as King and Queen at this year's Homecoming festivities. Photo--Marion's

George Pandoff and Kelly Chimelewski proved to be the best toilet-paper wrappers. Gordon Palmieri, along with Mary Ann Kaluk, gorged jello pies and racked up another first place victory for the Class of '88.

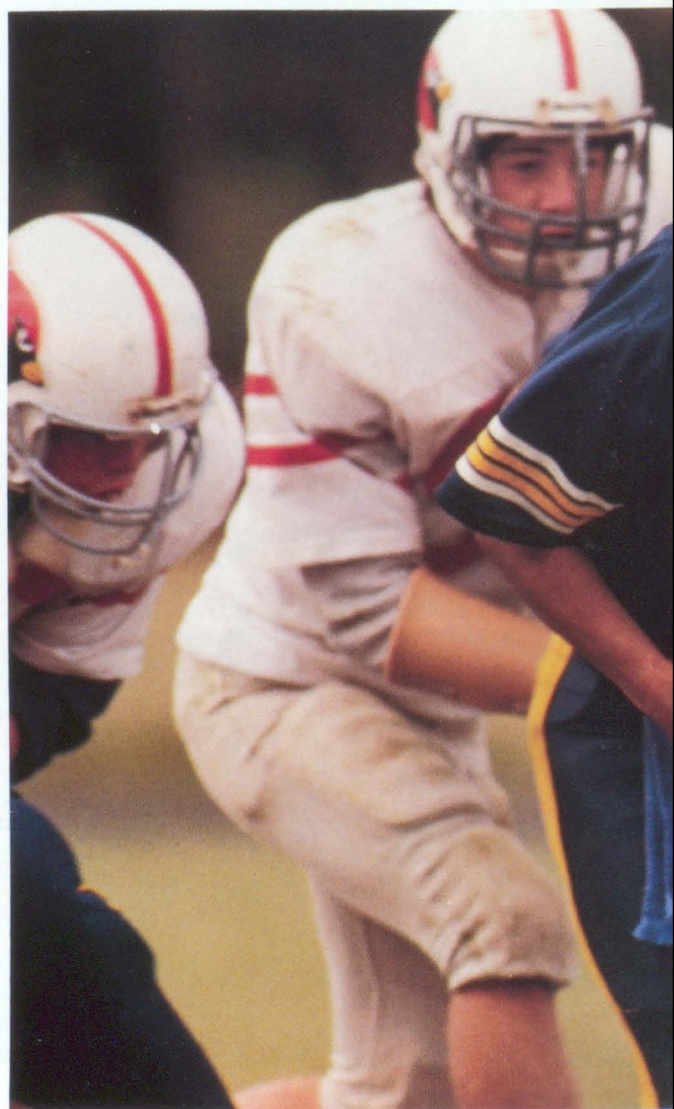
The popcorn blowing contest gave Joe Bohr and Kathy Bartling a slight problem, but they still managed to take third place. All was not lost, as the seniors turned around with a first place finish in the yelling contest, gaining enough points to lead all the underclassmen.

Homecoming Day, October 10, became another special memory. The varsity football team managed a 25-0 victory over the Dryden Cardinals. The crowning of

Bryant Kersten and Jamie Bollaert as Homecoming King and Queen highlighted the half-time activities, just after Senior Class President Kevin Hofert accepted the Spirit Jug.

That evening's Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Class of '88, topped off the festivities of a fun-filled week.

--Sue Rinke



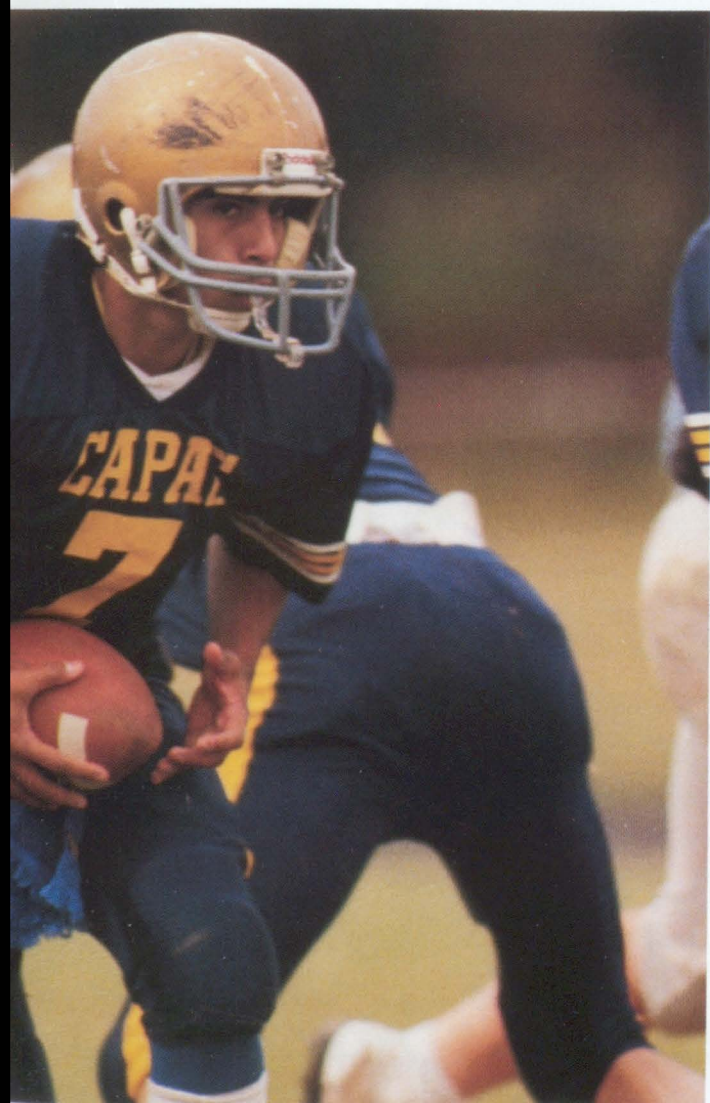




"Give me that Jug, Jane!" exclaims Senior Class President Kevin Hofert. The Class of '88

easily captured the Spirit Jug over the underclassmen. Photo--Marion's

Many seniors worked long, hard hours to complete this first place float. Photo--Marion's



#### 1987-88 KING AND QUEEN COURT

Front: Tom Reichert, Maria Ebner, Sue Rinke, Brandon Verellen. Middle: Bryant Kersten, Lori Smith, Karen

Malburg, Joe Rinke. Back: Jamie Bollaert, Kevin Hofert. Photo--Marion's

Senior quarterback Rudy Rosas runs the "Belly Slice" play. The Capac Chiefs went on to

defeat the Dryden Cardinals 25-0 on Homecoming Day. Photo-- Marion's



Mr. Stramaglio's second hour government class enthusiastically listens to test instructions. Photo--Quain

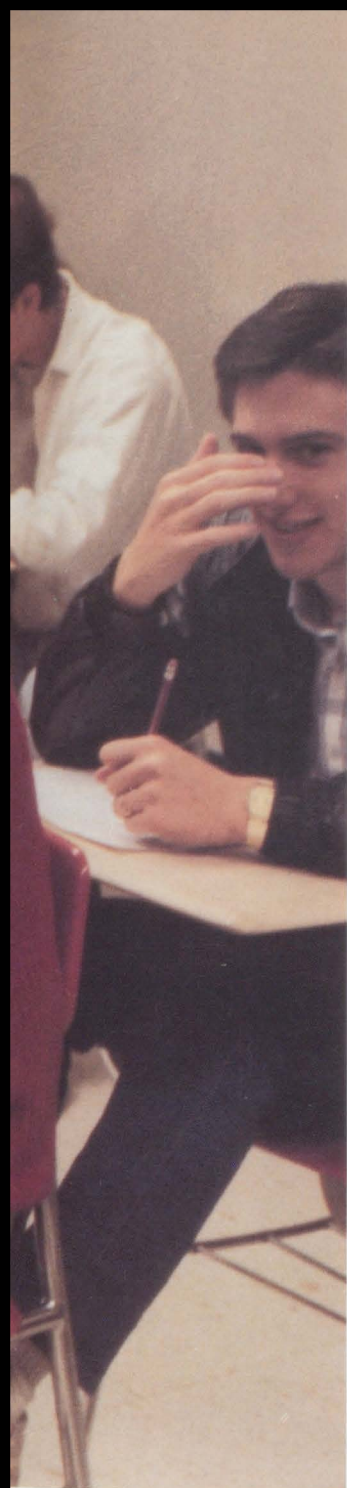
Senior Don Standel can often be found working at Markwart Oil. Photo--Smith



Chemistry class finds seniors Denise Miller and Brandon Verellen "hunting" for the heat capacity of aluminum. Photo--Quain







After a long day, even menial tasks seem too much. Senior Lisa Rodriguez needs help packing her book bag. Photo--Quain

Senior aide Katrina Whitehead devours some sugar to keep her going through Mr. Ebner's test papers. Photo--Quain



## Burning the Midnight Oil

It's 12:23 p.m. You're dead tired and you haven't had an opportunity to relax since sixth hour where you quietly dozed off.

After the last bell you dash into your telephone booth, a.k.a the bathroom, then reappear in your Super Uniform and race to work.

You drive home after work and find cold meatloaf and sticky scalloped potatoes waiting for you. After dinner it's straight to your room to begin studying. Five books seem to smile at you anxiously and you dive into the pile . . . Mom? Oh no! It can't be 12:18 p.m.!!

Panic takes over when you think of that chem test tomorrow morning. It looks like you'll be burning the midnight oil...again.

If this story sounds too familiar, you must be a senior.

The struggle to be active in school and save your pennies for life after high school is never-ending and extremely tiring.

There are so many senior expenses like trips, announcements, and pictures, to name a few. When you add those to the normal expenses of a high school student, the financial burden is tremendous.

Katrina Whitehead, who works as a waitress said, "All of my teachers think think the only thing I have to do with my time is to study for their class."

Don Barron added, "Football takes up a lot of time and it wears you out. Who wants to study after such a long day?"

But, there's nothing like being a senior. The Class of 1988 will take those hectic moments along with the exciting, and make fantastic memories to take with them when they walk through CHS doors for the last time.

--Jane Quain





Quietly Nick Gonzalez listens in on Karen Haldeman and Paula Deaton's conversation, hoping to hear his name. Photo-Smith




Every senior's best friend, Spuds, smiles pretty for the camera. Photo-Smith

Capac seniors Kelly Chmielewski, Paul Hannon, and Melanie Smith make memories and share some last-time togetherness at a football game. Photo-Lewis







# Takin' a Walk on the Wild Side

Friday, the beginning of a three-day period which is truly uncivilized, compared to the other "unmentionable" days of the week.

Say the word weekend around the '88 seniors and soon you will have a bunch of chaotic nuts who have just been reminded of their true love--the weekend! These three beloved days cause us usually studious, knowledge-craving (ha) seniors to change over to our "Wild Side".

We find ourselves cruising town, hangin' out at the bakery, or going to the movies. Some

of us even venture to other towns to check out any possible "prospects" that certain town may offer.

"One of the greatest times I can remember is piling ten people into Raul Rosas' car, going to a place called DF and F on Tubsprings Road, and having a pick-up truck chase us for about twenty minutes," recalls Mary Ann Kaluk.

Bryant Kersten's idea of a fun weekend is the classic, "I just like to be with my friends," but Bryant does recall a certain memorable night involving Imlay City, a

McDonald's cup, my jeep, and various dirt roads that received a good dusting.

Melanie Smith remembers, "... being locked out of my car in a bad part of Port Huron with Maria Ebner, and being escorted by a kind police officer."

We all have had those really great nights, and we can even make the best of the nights when "there is nothing to do."

I guess no matter what we do, we seniors always have a "Wild Time"!

--Deanna Hopkins



"I think I kind of like this place," yells Kristi Titus from the guys' locker room. Photo--Smith

"S'up this weekend?" asks Rudy Rosas, of Mary Ann Kaluk, Jane Quain, and Nicole Miller, hoping to hear an answer he wants. Photo--Smith







The Class of '88



# Despite Their Crazy, Crazy Nights, Seniors Accomplished A Lot



Hard-working journalism students, Melanie Smith, Jane Quain, and Kathy Kissane, check over body copy for a layout. Photo--McCray

**William Patrick Arthur** - Wrestling 3,4; Chess Tournament 3,4; Chieftain 3; Quiz Bowl 3; Science Club 3,4.

**Sonia Marie Ayotte** - Softball 2,4; Skill Center Cosmetology 3,4.

**Don E. Barron** - Football 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Aide 4.

**Todd James Barth** Football 1,4; Track 2,3,4; Aide 3,4.

**Kathleen Marie Bartling** - Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Softball 3,4; Volleyball 4; NHS 3,4; Explorers 1,2,3, President 2,3; Chieftain 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Aide 4.

**Jim Behnke** - Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Skill Center Machine Tools 3,4.

**Sharyl Ann Biondo** - Basketball 1; Softball 2; Chieftain 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Office Aide 4.

**Joseph C. Bohr III** - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Aide 3,4.

**Jamie Jill Bollaert** - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Cheerleading 2; Volleyball 1; Homecoming Queen 4; Class Vice-President 1; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4.

**David W. Boroff** - FFA 1,2,3,4.

**Melissa Louise Burgess** - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4, Solo and Ensemble 1,2,3,4, State 3,4; Science Club 3, 4, Secretary 4, Varsity Club 2,3,4; SADD 1,2; MENC National Honors Band 3, 4; EMU Honors Band 3,4; CMU Honors Band 3,4; Talent Show 1,2,3,4.

**Michelle Lynn Burlison** - Volleyball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Treasurer 3,4; Office Aide 3,4.

**Kelly Chmielewski** - Cheerleading 2,3; Prom Committee 3.

**Phyllis Marie Cook** - Band 1,2,3; Skill Center 3,4.

**Troy D. Cook** - Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Explorers 3,4; Aide 4.

**Brandon George Daas** - NHS 2,3,4; Track 2; Explorers 1,2,3; Cross Country Manager 2,3; Science Club 3,4; Aide 3,4.

**Paula Denise Deaton** - Softball 1,2,3,4; Skill Center Food Service 3,4.

**Joseph Charles Delisi** - Wrestling 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Explorers 2,3; Aide 3,4.

**Maria Ebner** - NHS 3,4; Treasurer 2; Secretary 4; Cheerleading 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Science Club 3.

**Robert Elliott** - Skill Center Electro Mechanics 4.

**Steve Martin Fields** - Aide 4.

**Christian Clemens Froude** - Wrestling 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Chieftain Staff 3,4; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Band 1,2.

**Denise Christine Gill** - Softball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Skill Center 4; Aide 3,4.

**Nickolas D.J. Gonzalez** - Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3.

**Cheryl Lynn Hadacz** - Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2; Band 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Aide 4; Science Club 4.

**Michael Halbert** - Skill Center Auto Mechanics 3,4.

**Karen Louise Haldeman** - Track 4; Skill Center 4.

**Paul Joseph Hannon** - Golf 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2; Science Club President 3,4; Varsity Club 3; Yearbook 3,4; Chieftain 3,4.

**Pamela Jean Hansel** - NHS 2,3,4; SADD 2,3; Softball 1,2,4; Volleyball 2, Manager 1; Prom Committee 3; Explorers 1,2; Aide 4.

**David A. Henig** - Varsity Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Varsity Band 1,2,3,4; Explorers 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Chieftain 3.

**Donald A. Henig** - Varsity Band 1,2,3,4, President 4, Secretary 3; Solo & Ensemble 1,2,3,4; State 1,2,3,4; State Honors Band 3,4; Explorers 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2,3,4; Wrestling Manager 2,3; Office Aide 4; Track 1.

**Michele Lynn Hess** - Track 3; Science Club 4; Aide 4.

**Micky Alan Hill** Skill Center Foods 3,4.

**Kevin Willard Hofert** - Class President 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4, Reporter 4; Chieftain Staff 3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4, President 3; Science Club 3,4; Cross Country 4; Aide 4; Prom Committee 3; SADD 2.

**Deanna Marie Hopkins** - Track 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Office Aide 4.

**Quinn Michael Hopkins** - Football 1,2,4; Skill Center 3,4.

**Tracy Lyn Jezierski** - Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chieftain 3,4; Varsity Club 2; Science Club 3,4; Office Aide 3; Library Aide 4.

**Mary Ann Kaluk** - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, Regional Champions 3; Yearbook 3,4; Class Officer 2; Prom Committee 3; SADD 2; Aide 4.

**Thomas G. Kavanagh** - Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Aide 4; Baseball 1,2.



**Amy DeAnn Kempa** - Volleyball 1,2,3; Football Manager 1; Boys Track Manager 2; Aide 4; Chieftain/Yearbook 4.

**Bryant Edward Kersten** - Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4.

**Kathryn Lynn Kissane** - Cross Country 1,2,3; State Champions 2,3; Basketball Cheerleader 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Business-Ad Manager 4; NHS 3,4; Varsity Club 2,3; SADD 2; Science Club 4; Prom Committee 3.

**Gloria Kot** - NHS 2,3,4; Explorer Post 1779 2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Cross Country 1,2,4; Volleyball 3,4; Band (Solo and Ensemble) 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2; Central Honors Band 3,4; Eastern Honors Band 3,4; MENC Philadelphia and Florida Honors Band 3,4; Grand Valley State Honors Band 3; Western MSBOA Honors Band 3; Benefit Show 1,2,3,4.

**Mary Beth Krolik** - NHS 3,4.



"Do you think I should wear the pink or blue bow to go with my outfit?" asks Brian Pelech, modeling his latest fashion craze. Photo--Kaluk

**Trina Lynn Krum** - Cross Country 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Track 1.

**Becky LaMarra** - Aide 3,4.

**Pete Langmesser**

**Anne Marie Lauwers**

**Regina Marie Lemmer** - SADD, 2,4; Office Aide 3,4; Band 1,2.

**Steven Douglas Lewis** - Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Library Aide 4.

**Adam Lulis**

**Karen Angel Malburg** - Basketball 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2; NHS 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Class Vice-President 2; Class Treasurer 3; Homecoming Court 4; Chieftain 2,3,4.

**Andrea Lynn Marczak** - Cheerleading 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Aide 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

**Carrie McClelland** - Chieftain 3,4; Aide 3; Science Club 3; Yearbook 4.

**Keith A. McDonough** - Quiz Bowl 3,4; Explorers 1,2,3,4; Ham Radio 2,3; Student Trainer 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Chess Tournament 3,4; Band 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

**Denise Annette Miller** - NHS 2,3,4; Class Officer 2,3; Homecoming Princess 2; Elementary Aide 3; Yearbook 2,3,4; Chieftain Staff 3,4.

**Nicole L. Miller** Chieftain 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Aide 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

**Steven L. Mills** - Skill Center Electro Mechanics 3,4.

**Wendy Elizabeth Monarch** - Track 2,3,4; FFA Secretary 3,4; Skill Center 3,4; President of DECA 3,4; Aide 4.

**Rani Lee Morton** Skill Center Health 3; Hospital Aide 4; Track 1; SADD 1.

**Jim Myers** - Skill Center 4.

**Linda Susan Nabors** - Cheerleader 1,2,3; Track 1; Aide 3; Prom Committee 3.

**Scott Robert Nelson** - Shop 1,2,3; Aide 4.



Believe it or not, Becky LaMarra is actually working and not goofing off. Photo--Kaluk

**Karen Ann Palecki** - Skill Center 3,4.

**Gordon Alan Palmieri** - Football 1,2,3,4, All League 4, Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4; Basketball 1; Aide 3,4.

**George A. Pandoff** - Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Track 2,4; FFA 3,4.

**Colleen Dawn Parks** - Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Band Treasurer 4; Band 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,3; Aide 4.

**Brian Pelech** - Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 2,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Chieftain 2,3,4; Aide 3,4.

**Mary Alice Pilchak** - Wrestling Statistician 3, Manager 4; Chieftain 3,4; Band 1; Explorers 1,2; Quiz Bowl 2; Class Treasurer 4; Aide 4; Science Club 3,4.

**Joe Pozsgai Jr.** - Skill Center Auto Mechanics 3,4; Shop 1,2,3; Aide 4.

**Dawn Michele Porter** - Band 1,2; Explorers 1; Science Club 3,4; Softball 4.

**Jane M. Quain** - Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4, Co-Editor 4; NHS 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Chieftain 2,3, Feature Editor 3; Office Aide 3; Prom Committee 3.

**Tom Reichert** - Homecoming Court 4.

**Terri Lynn Remeselnik** - Library Aide 4.

**Dave Boroff** gets measured for his cap and gown. Photo--Hannon







Assisting at a basketball game, Deanna Hopkins and Mary Ann Kaluk help quench the guys' thirst. Photo--Hannon

**Joseph Michael Rinke** - Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; King Court 4; Band 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Wrestling 3; Varsity Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4.

**Susan Marie Rinke** - NHS 2,3,4; Class Historian 4; Yearbook 2,3,4, Co-Editor 4; Chieftain 2,3, News Editor 3; Homecoming Court 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Cheerleading 3; Basketball 1, Track 1; Varsity Club 1; Office Aide 3.

**Kimberly Ann Robinson** NHS 3,4, Vice- President 4; Class Secretary 3, Vice- President 4; Exaltens 2,3, Vice- President 2, President 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1; Yearbook 2,4; Chieftain 2; SADD 1,2,3; Aide 4; Science Club 3,4.

**Linda L. Rodriguez** - Basketball 1,2; Softball 1; Track 2,3; Band 1,2.

**Lisa Marie Rodriguez** - Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Office Aide 4.

**Raul Thomas Rosas** - Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

**Rudy Rosas** - Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

**Steven Ruby** - Baseball 3,4.

**Johanna Saukkonen** - Track 4; Volleyball 4; Yearbook 4; Student Representative on School Board 1,2,3; Class Officer 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Class Representative on School Meetings 1,2,3; Swimming Team 1,2,3.

**Marie Louise Schlaud** - Skill Center 3,4; FFA 4.

**Jill Marie Smith** - Volleyball 1; Aide 4.

**Lori Michele Smith** - Basketball 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1,2; Princess 1; Homecoming Court 4.

**Melanie Ann Smith** - Softball 1; Track 2,4; Band 1,2; Cheerleading 4, Chieftain 3; Science Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Aide 2,4; Yearbook 4.

**Sharon Ann Smith** - Aide 3; Yearbook 2,3; Chieftain 2,3; Art 2,3,4.

**Donald K. Standel** - FFA 1,2,3,4.

**Deanna Lynn Stone** - Softball 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; VICA 4; Aide 4; Skill Center 4.

**Denise Sue Strunk** - NHS 3,4; Prom Committee 3; SADD 2; Office Aide 3,4.

**John William Tamba** - Basketball 1,2; Skill Center 3,4; Shop 1,2,3,4; Aide 4.

**Tammy Marie Taylor** - Aide 4.

**Krissy Lynn Dustin Titus** - Track 2,4; Speech and Drama 2,4; Talent Show 2,3,4; Christmas Benefit Show 4.

**Brandon Charles Verellen** - Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, State Qualifier 3,4; Football 4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Prince 2,3, Homecoming Court 4; Class President 2,3.

**Bob Vineski** - Wrestling 1.

**Shannon Vineyard** - Softball 1,2; Skill Center 3.

**Paul A. Waddy** - Football 2,4; Baseball 1,2; Hockey 1,2; Track 1,2; Basketball 1,2.

**Todd Alan Wagner** - Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 4.

**Linda Marie Walton** - Skill Center 3,4.

**James M. Wehn** - Skill Center 3,4.

**Jeffery Vernon Wells** - Football 2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Golf 4; Aide 3,4.

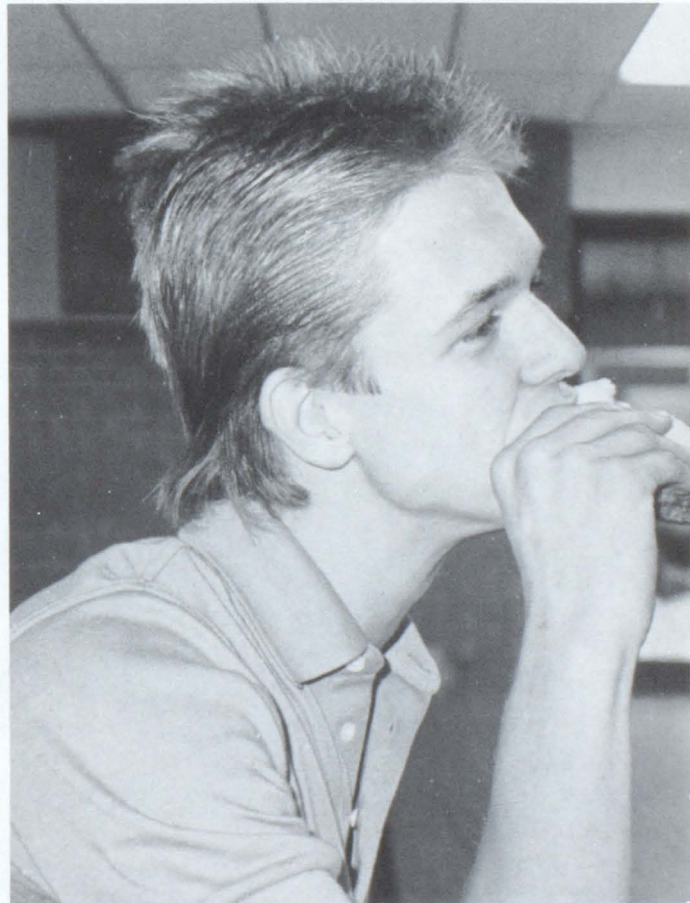
**Katrina Mae Whitehead** - Cheerleading 2; Prom Committee 3.

**Fred Will** - Skill Center Auto Body 3,4.

**Amy Marie Wyss** - Basketball 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; SADD 2,3,4.

**Timothy J. Yera** - Band 1,2,3,4, Drum Major 3,4; Track Manager 2,3,4; SADD 1; Aide 4.

Eating his favorite lunchtime meal, peanut butter and jelly, Joe Bohr savors every bite. Photo--Kaluk





# This is

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Eighth grader Kenny Jordan is happy to be in the high school. Two more years will wipe that smirk off his face! Photo--Orlowski



"Oh m' God! You mean I've got three more years?" asks stunned

freshman Krissy Ramazetti.  
Photo--Jezierski



# the Time to Remember

--Billy Joel

Crash! The books are flung on the table and you race to the calendar. You snatch a marker and earnestly scratch off another day. Oh joy! Only 1,095 left!

Wait a second. What are you doing? Are you so desperate to graduate that you're counting the days?

This isn't prison, it's your undergrad years. A time to rock, roll, and "shake your foundations." Time for making friends, learning, experiencing, and growing.

Sophomore Misty Orłowski describes the security of the undergrad years: "I'm in no hurry to become a senior. Sure they run the school (or think they do) but they're on the verge of an entirely different life. We're the lucky ones. We can have fun and

be with our friends, and we don't have to worry about money, college, or jobs, at least not yet."

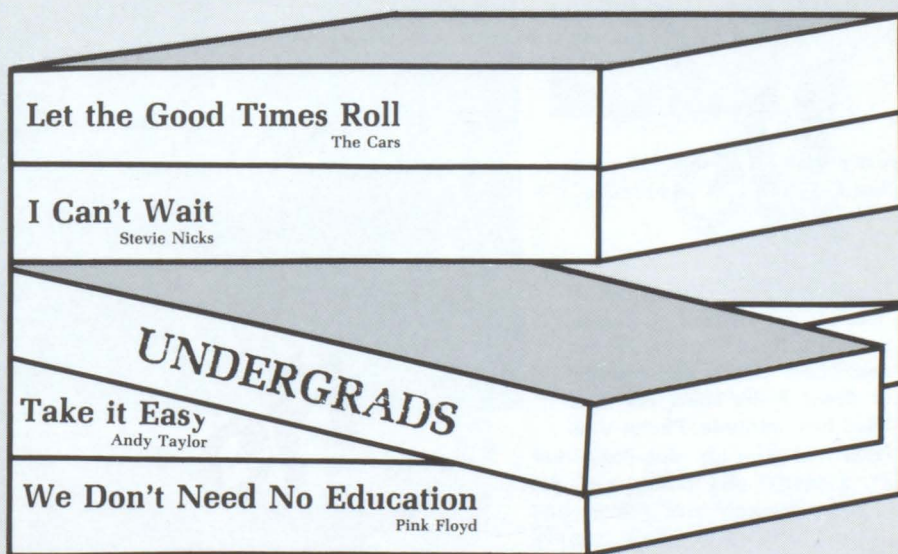
"You shouldn't be so anxious to get out of school and plunge head first into life. Just take each day as it comes and make the most of it," commented sophomore Teri Jordon.

The things you do today are the memories of tomorrow, everything from getting your license to reducing the substitute to tears. The Homecomings, dances, parties, and dates, they're all a part of your undergrad years, a special part of your life.

Take it from pop artist Billy Joel, "This is the time to remember 'cause it will not last forever."

--Melanie McNutt

Taking the time out from all the fun that sophomores have, Tonja Wilson, Renee Kozłowski and Melanie McNutt decide to abstain from evil, at least long enough to pose for the picture. Photo--McDonough





Goodbye is Forever

# I Oughta Let Go

These are supposed to be the best of times, so why are the juniors so anxious to get out of good old CHS?

"I feel this is our last year to prepare for our big senior year. Then we say so long to this place," says class president, Marty Barker.

With so much going on this year like meetings for

colleges, the SAT test in April, and Prom on May 6th, you wouldn't think juniors would already be thinking of leaving.

However, several already have definite future plans.

"I want to finish cosmetology school, then get a job in a salon," says Skill Cen-

ter student Shellie Sly.

Missi Gray plans to attend college and nursing school, while Deanna Schaefer wants to become an elementary school teacher.

Time waits for no one and the juniors' time is almost up.

--Alida VanNeste

Hi-ho-hi-ho, off to work we go! Shelly Livers knows this song by heart. Photo--Tarala



Posing pretty for one of her rare photos is Michelle LaFleche. Photo--Lewis

"Rage In a Cage" Junior Class officers, Vice President J.J. Kluger, Secretary Ryan Kaufman, President Marty Barker, and Treasurer Brent Boers show off their "Bad Boy" attitude. Photo--VanNeste







This year's junior prince and princess were Ryan Kaufman and Raquel Naso. Photo--Marion's

Their float might not have placed first, but the juniors liked their fourth place masterpiece anyway. Photo--Hunter



Hey, Brent, aren't you forgetting something? Photo--Lewis

Rub-a-dub-dub, six men and a tub. Are juniors Leo Wittstock, Kelly Smith, Eric Mousseau, J.J. Kluger, Andy Dueweke, and Troy Barth training to become janitors or is this just a passing fancy? Photo--Kaluk



# Livin' For The Weekend

For most juniors the biggest physics problem they have to face is how to fit the most fun into the shortest time possible. Living for the weekend becomes routine. And spare time is hard to find.

Most juniors study, work, or participate in an extracurricular activity during the school week. So spending time with friends is what most of us like to do when the week ends.

Having or going to parties was top on the list of favorite things to do on a survey answered by most

of the Junior Class.

Going to concerts or attending sporting events came in second, mainly because of the change in scenery.

After the Friday basketball game, 75 percent of CHS can be seen cruising Capac, which is popular during the school year and for summer recreation. Those feeling adventurous travel to Port Huron to see some new faces and meet some new people.

In order to take it easy after a long school week, some juniors see a movie,

go out with a boyfriend or girlfriend or gather at friend's and watch movies or play Pictionary.

If you need to find out what's going on during a Friday or Saturday night, the Village Pantry is the place to go since it's the turn-around point in the short route around Capac.

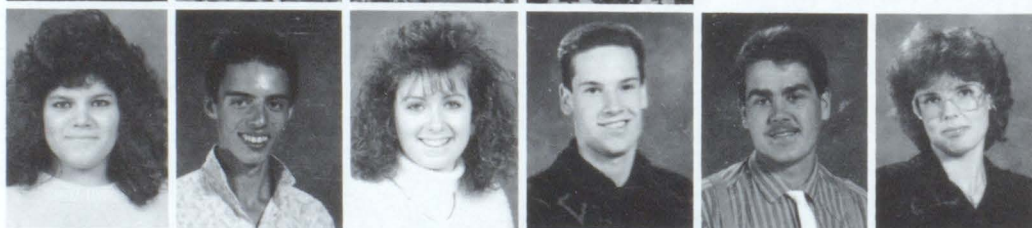
On Sundays before we jump back into the same routine, most juniors said they enjoy the Michigan winter by snowmobiling, playing hockey, 4-wheeling, and skiing.

--Katie Hunter

Jose Aguinaga  
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Shawne Allen  
Richie Angeli



Lisa Arellano  
Marty Barker  
Tracey Barth  
Troy Barth  
Kirk Bartling  
Kim Blakely



Rose Marie Blakely  
Brent Boers  
Tammy Bressette  
Michelle Castle  
Jerry Cook  
Roy Dawson



Daniel Drugich  
Andrew Dueweke  
Karen Eldridge  
Mark Filer  
Kolista Fisher  
Dale Forro





"How can it be only Tuesday?"  
asks junior Michelle Castle.  
Photo--Hannon

"When is it time to go home?"  
asks junior Marty Barker. Photo--  
Castle



Sharon Gott  
Chris Gray  
Missi Gray  
Daryl Hagle  
Bridget Hann  
Doug Haller

Chris Harland  
Kevin Helzer  
Nancy Herman  
Mike Higgins  
Mike Hudson  
Katie Hunter

Wendy Hunter  
Jim Hyde  
Deborah Jamison  
Cathy Kaczmarek  
Janell Kaminski  
Ryan Kaufman



Dave Kegler  
 Danny Kipper  
 Jeff Klug  
 J.J. Kluger  
 Teresa Krum  
 Denise Kutchey



Ed Lacy  
 Michelle LaFave  
 Michelle LaFleche  
 Steve Langmesser  
 Shelly Livers  
 Lia Lyle

**SPEED  
 LIMIT  
 65  
 MINIMUM  
 45**

You will now find signs to read 65, the new speed limit passed in November, 1987 on rural highways. Photo--Markwart

Need a ride? Doug Marshall can fit many in the box of his 1977 Ford truck. Photo--Markwart







Jeff McCray  
Crystal McMann  
Brian McPherson  
Heidi Markwart  
Doug Marshall  
Robert Medrano

Ryan Miller  
Joe Montney  
Wendi Morton  
Joe Mosack  
Eric Mousseau  
Raquel Naso

Mike Nelson  
April Nothhaft  
Brian Palmateer  
Kelly Parks

Stephanie Peck  
Jeanette Polzin  
Robert Potts  
Gina Ramazetti

## I Can't Drive 55

55? How many of us drive the actual speed limit at all times?

This has been the first year that most juniors have had their driver's licenses. Daring juniors that is. All the countless times you've checked your mirrors and looked in every possible direction making sure "the boys in blue" were never in sight to do that doughnut, squeal those tires, or to exceed the speed limit.

There are some of us who probably couldn't exceed 55 because of the condition of our cars. Someone like Cathy Kaczmarek, who prays her Pontiac Phoenix will make it to

school without her falling through the floor boards.

Then there are those who put us all to shame, such as Penny Sendek appearing with her 1982 Firebird. Maybe Penny needs to get in touch with Brent Boers, who is always looking for a race against his 1977 Grand Prix.

Up for the award of the multi-colored car or truck are Dan Kipper with his 1975 Duster, and Susen Schwartzkopf with her Chevy pickup.

If you are driving down the road on a nice, sunny day and you see a car whose windshield wipers won't stop, it may very well

be Katie Hunter's Chevette which has experienced the problem this year.

Speaking of problems, Marty Barker had a slight one when he locked himself out of his running car. Michelle Castle, getting a good laugh from the incident at the time, didn't think it was too funny when the same thing happened to her one week later.

And finally, approaching CHS on our newly paved parking lot this year was Dave Brunelle's 1964 Galaxie, the car of the year!

--Heidi Markwart



# Juniors Are a Part of It All

A junior. What is a junior? Does anyone know? A new vocabulary word perhaps or a term used for infants.

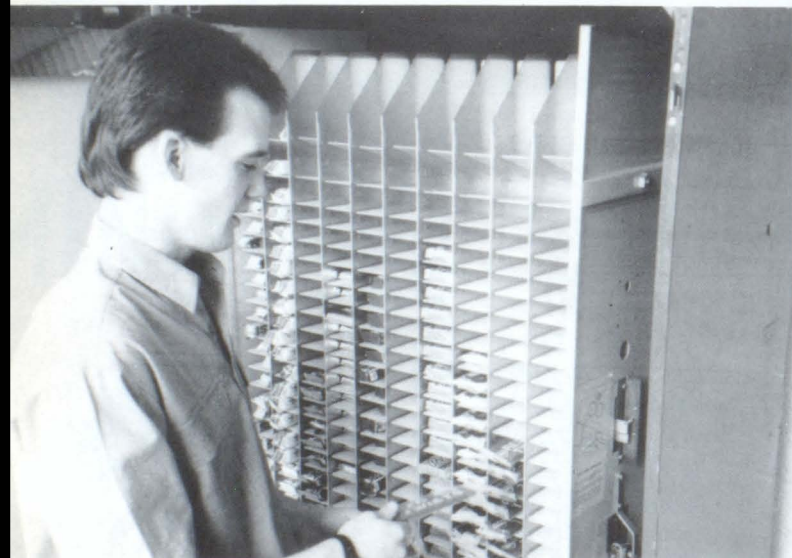
No, c'mon now, everyone understands the word junior. It's between sophomore and senior, and it's a big part of the CHS student body. Whether evident to the other students or not the Junior Class has a big role in making CHS what it is.

I mean after the seniors leave, who become the big

kids on the block? Definitely not the freshmen. And without the juniors, who would put on the prom? Someone else possibly could, but it would break the tradition. And junior athletes play a big part in their sporting events. They gain experience for their senior year to become the team leaders.

So the basic point is, every junior is essential in making CHS, the real CHS.

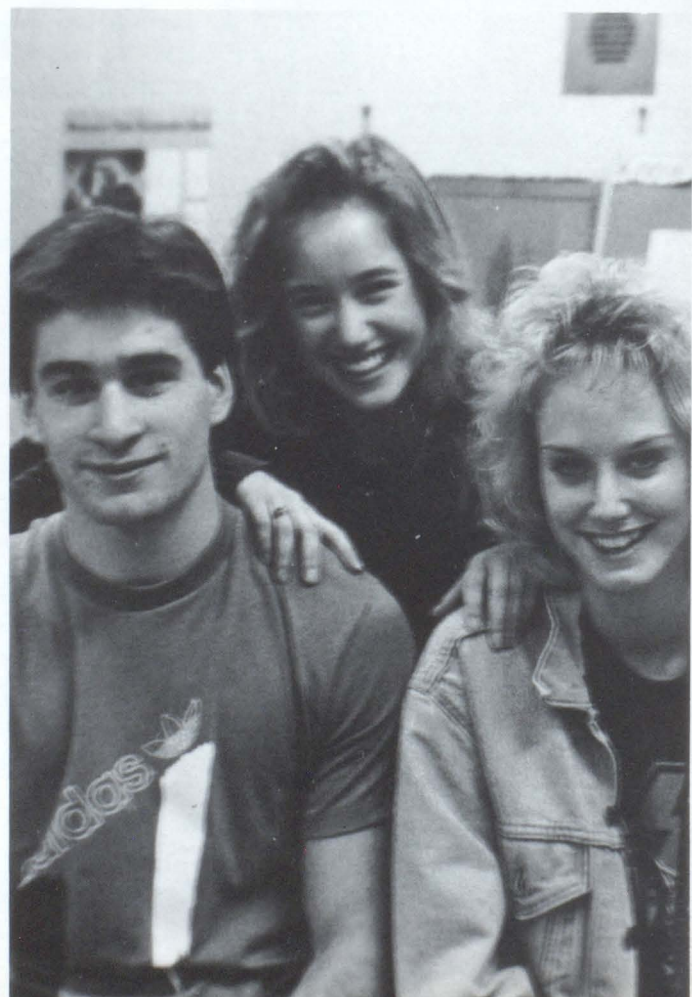
--Marty Barker



Without junior Eric Mousseau, who would fill the candy room 2nd hour? Photo--Kaluk

Juniors Ryan Kaufman, Wendy Hunter, and Stephanie Peck are part of the prom committee. This year's prom was held on May 6 at the Orchard Place in Romeo. Photo--Barker

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED: Stephen Becker, Dave Brunelle, Julian Cartagena, Joseph Eichler, Pam Tamba, Randy Stevens, Bob Ondrus, Jim Wood.





A hard working junior, Ryan Miller? Photo--VanNeste

Don't look so surprised Tracey Barth, you earned your A. Photo--VanNeste



Brenda Randall  
Jackie Rhodes  
Dwayne Roach  
Gary Rogers  
Angela Rook  
Mike Rosseau

Deanna Schaefer  
Cliff Schroeder  
Susen Schwartzkopf  
Penny Sendek  
Tammy Slankster  
Shellie Sly

Dennis Smith  
Kelly Smith  
Becky Stringer  
Pam Tarala  
Julie Titus  
Alida VanNeste

Dan Walainis  
Denise Walker  
Steve Wisneski  
Leo Wittstock  
Paul Worona  
Tom Zak



Those wild and crazy sophomores always let their school spirit show. Photo--Giglio

Looking good are Denise Felek and Mike Rawlins, the Sophomore Class Homecoming royalty. Photo--Marion's



The Cardinals didn't rain on the sophomores' spirits as they captured second in the float competition. Photo--Marion's

It must be true love. Shelley Pelletier and Conrad Miracle are still sweethearts after one year. Photo--Giglio





# Walking on a Thin Line

*Sophomores Make it Through Another Year*

Wild, crazy, loud, and out-of-control, but we sophomores are basically good kids trying to make the most of our high school years. Sure, we've done the unspeakable, from passing notes and throwing paper during class to skipping class and getting caught cheating...just ask Mr. Abraham.

Although we don't intentionally misbehave, it often looks that way to our teach-

ers. "We're here to have a great time, because high school years are supposed to be the best years of your life," said sophomore Chris Knox.

However, getting in trouble isn't the only thing the sophomores do. Hard work, good grades, school spirit, and the future are also on our minds. Two years can fly by before we know it, and then where will we be?

Remember though, that this year has been our in-between stage. We're neither freshmen nor juniors, but sophomores. Just beginning to be accepted, we're learning to outgrow our childish freshmen ways.

The Class of 1990 is growing up the best way that we know how, while having fun and making sure we're not forgotten.

--Misty Orlowski

Balancing on a very thin line are the Sophomore Class officers: Mike Rawlins, President; Bernie Kersten, Vice-President; Gail Ledebuhr, Secretary; and Amy Govaere, Treasurer. Photo--Orlowski

In trouble again, Maria Giglio is stuck in a corner. Photo--Orlowski



Foreign exchange student Yū-kiko Uno and Stacey Keegan's well known trademark is "Too-daloo Buckaroo!" Photo--Giglio





# Sophomore Spirit Reigns Supreme

Deep in the recesses of a dusty CHS trophy closet, a few sophomores discovered an unusual crystal object. After some vigorous polishing, hazy images began to appear...

The scene: the Class of 1990's ten-year reunion at the new high school designed by architect Robert Kaminski and interior decorator Wally Houk.

First to arrive are Denise Felek and Coach Bernie Kersten. Denise is frazzled from a hectic day of teaching rowdy kids, while Bernie is still worn out from his pee-wee basketball team.

The famous Tonja Wilson and Jennifer McIntire arrive in their private jet from where they're filming their new movie, "How to

Marry a Millionaire, Part II."

Stacy Mills twirls in wearing red Danskin leotards, just coming from rehearsal for her next "Solid Gold" performance.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Universe, Conrad Miracle and Shelly Pelletier speed in on their Honda Scooter, showing off their muscular builds.

Teresa Barth, owner of Capac, and Mike Hofert, the mayor, arrive in a Rolls Royce decked out in fur and leather, as Misty (Chip) Orłowski, New York Times reporter, flashes cameras in everyone's face. (Continued on page 51)

The wild and crazy sophomores try not to bounce off the walls from all the pressure. Photo-Kozłowski

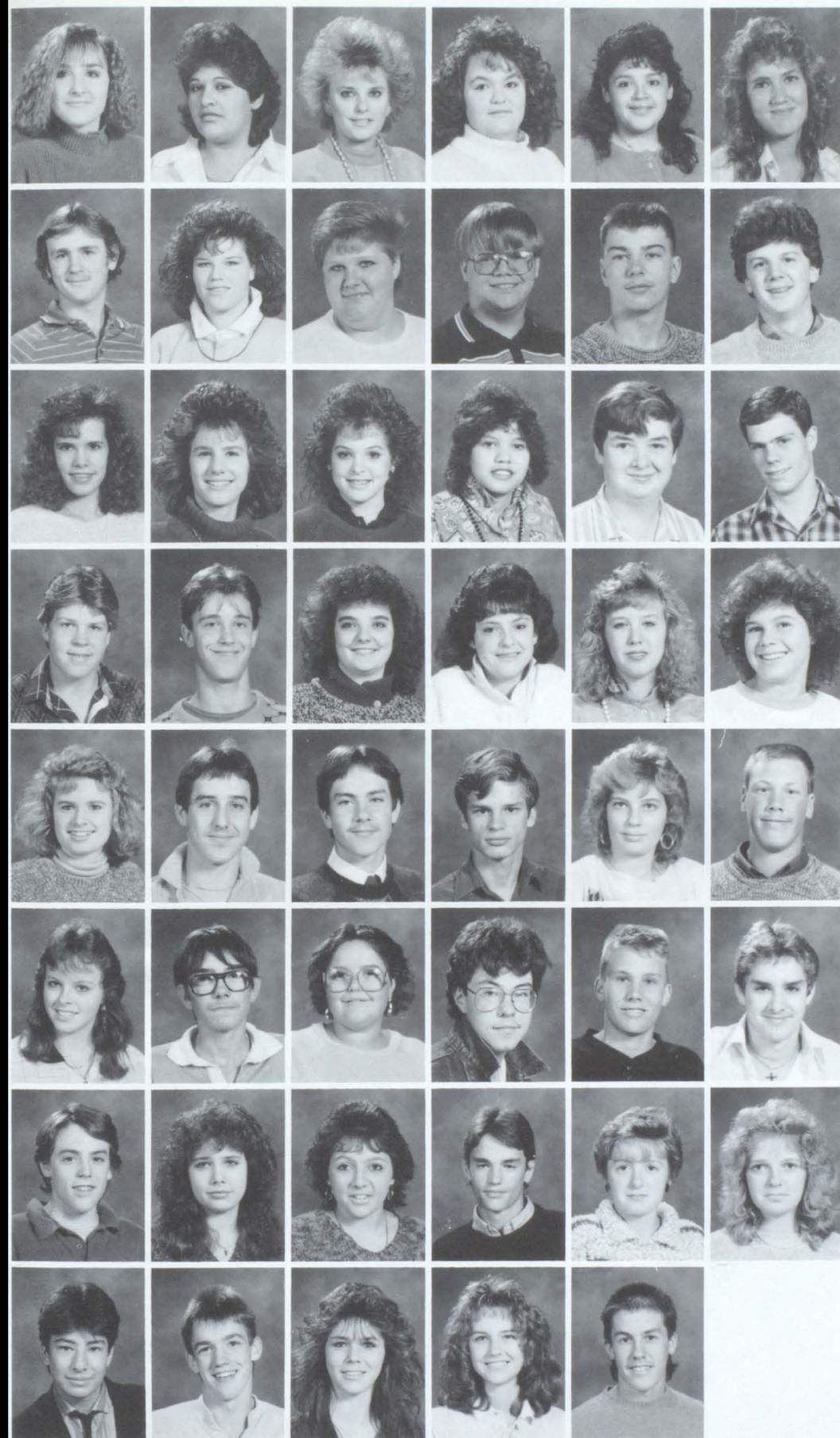


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Dawn Beischer  
Kevin Blakely







Ann Boroff  
Sara Castillo  
Kristy Chapman  
Carmen Chavarria  
Olivia Chavez  
Lisa Dheel

Tom Dobbyn  
Jenny Edmond  
Jenny Edwards  
Richie Elliot  
Mark Elston  
Mike Emmendorfer

Denise Felek  
Niki Ferguson  
Tracy Fields  
Tina Flores  
Nathan Foster  
Alan Fox

Wayne Fraley  
Dave Freer  
Maria Giglio  
Laurie Goss  
Amy Govaere  
Marti Gray

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Dion Harvey  
James Hayes  
Bob Hedeem  
Carol Helland  
Greg Herman

Theresa Herndon  
Ray Hodgins  
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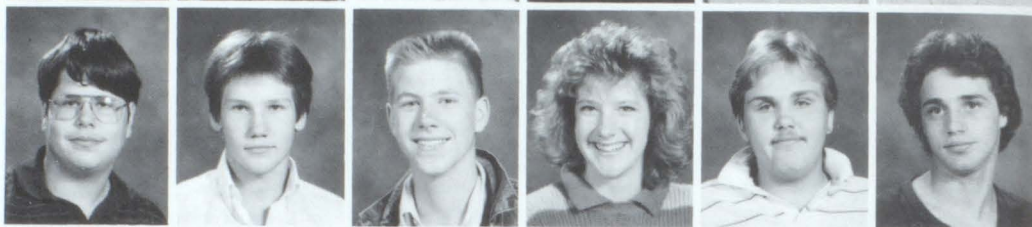
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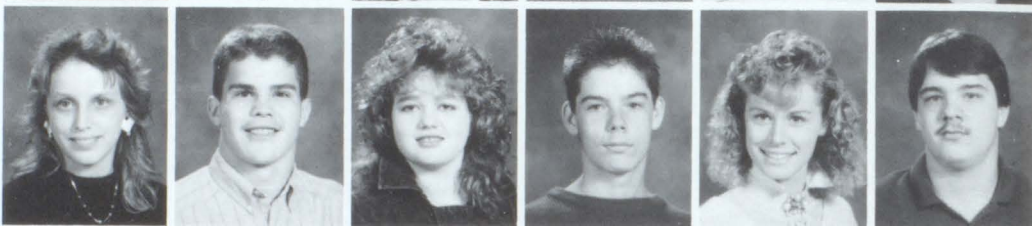
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Larry Mardlin  
Jim E. Mathews III



Rachel Lynn Mathews  
Norman McDunnah  
Jennifer McIntire  
Dave McKillican  
Melanie McNutt  
Dan Miller



Stacy Mills  
Conrad Miracle  
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Ernie Monarch  
Michell Mowery  
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Gary Noble  
Jim Ondrus  
Dawn Opalewski  
Tammy Opalewski  
Misty Orlowski  
Shawn P. Pandoff



Jessica Parlin  
Shelly Pelletier  
Mike Phillips  
Teresa Porter  
G. Michael Rawlins  
Becky Rozek



Sophomores not hearing, seeing,  
or speaking evil? Tell us another  
one. Photo--McDonough

SOPHOMORES NOT PIC-  
TURED: Raymond Block, Mike  
Cyrus, Mike Hudson, Kris Ka-  
tulski, Chris Knox, Jeff Knox, Ed  
Laya.





Sophomores Have a Wild Year

# Let's Go Crazy

(Continued from page 48)

Later on that evening... Dr. Melanie McNutt pulls up in her convertible Ferrari. Wearing a white suit and stethoscope, she warns everyone to stay away from the "killer" bean dip.

Veterinarian Chuck La-Clear steps in handing out pamphlets to "save the whales."

Dawn and Jennifer Adams call to inform us that they will not be able to make the reunion because they're going to be running in the Boston Marathon early next morning.

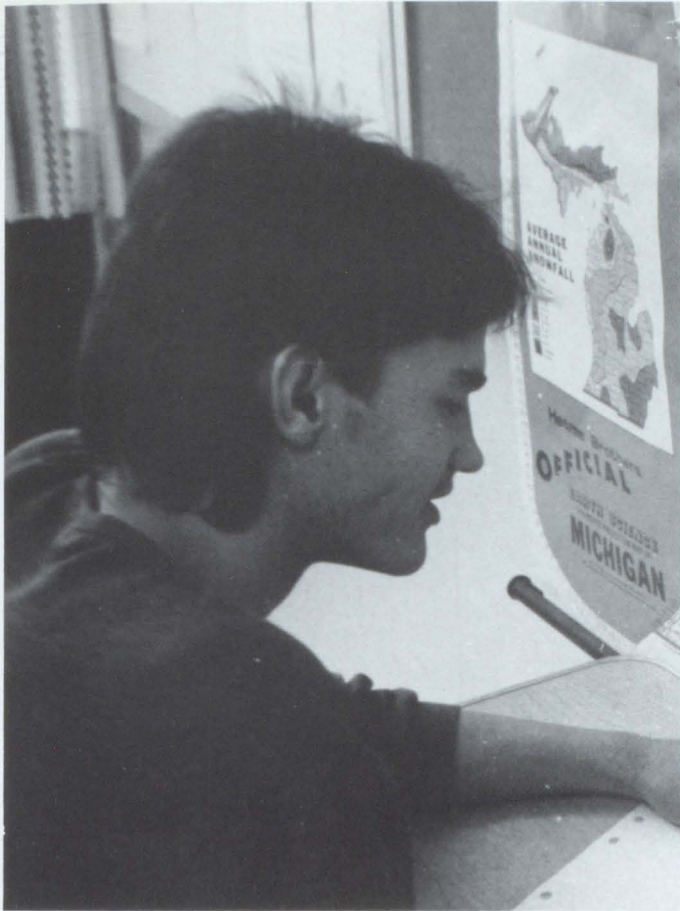
Robert Kaminski says he's getting a better look at the map, but we think he's trying to cover up for something. Photo--Orlowski

A telegram is sent by Shannon Keegan and Dawn Beischer to say that the Air Force has called them to fight in the Persian Gulf.

Amy Griffiths, social worker, struts in with Teri Jordan and one of her psychiatric patients who starts going crazy while everyone jams to the sound of disc jockey Renee Lewis and professional drummer Michell Mowery.

The entire Class of 1990 is wild and having a ball until Chief of Police Becky Rozek spoils the fun and puts an end to the unruly bash.

--Renee Kozlowski



Kevin Rummler  
Leah Sbresny  
Jason Schaefer  
Nate Schrader  
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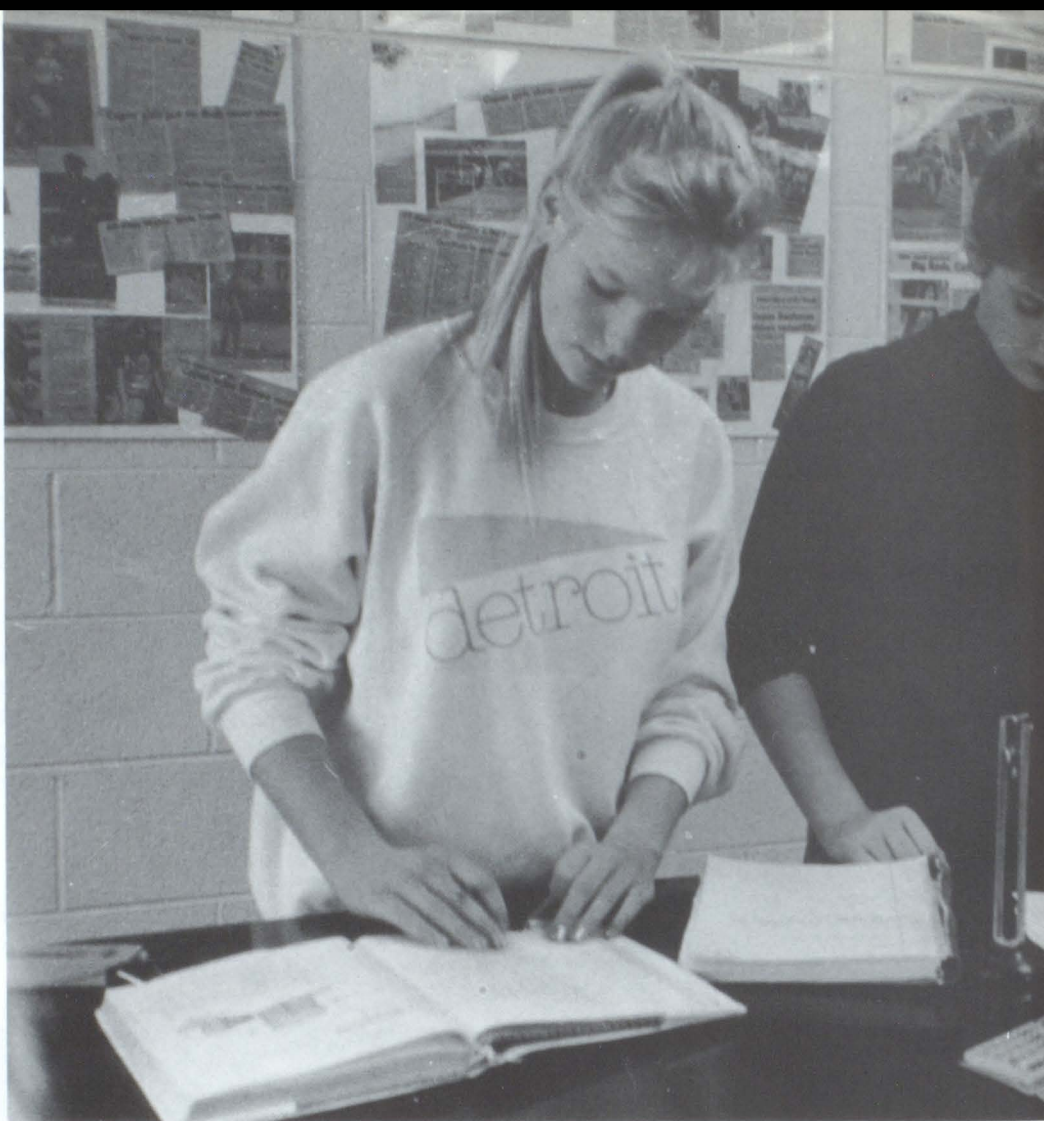
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Tammy Wagner  
Chris Walker  
Marty Ward

Mike Wasilco  
Tonja Wilson  
Keng You  
Carolyn Zak



Only the strong survive IPS lab tests as Julie Kersten and Karyn Ellis demonstrate. Photo--Randall

Taking her daily stroll through the school halls is Amy Saelens. Photo--Hopkins



Taking the royal Homecoming ride are the freshmen prince and princess, Doug Hunter and Jamie Walker. Photo--Marion's

Cheering for the ninth grade basketball players are A. Saelens, C. Rodriguez, K. Ramin, A. Rabine, S. Gonzalez, T. Riegel, B. Monarch, and L. Pfeifauf. Photo--Marion'





# Only the Strong Survive

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Stop and think back to when you became a freshman. For most of us it was scary to advance to this new "Stage of Life."

Becoming a freshman meant grades that counted and some of us were afraid of not getting the amount of credits required.

But stepping up into the ninth grade also had its advantages. At last we were considered true high schoolers. Ninth grader Nancy DiCicco adds, "The best thing about being a freshman is seeing what upperclassman get away with and looking for some equal opportunities."

Not only in school can the year be fun, but out of school also. Mike Maday's typical fun weekend was "four wheeling."

As the end of the year nears, freshmen realize it wasn't as hard as they thought it would be and look back on the fun times of the year. The best mo-

ment recalled by Tricia Riegal was "the Homecoming game and dance."

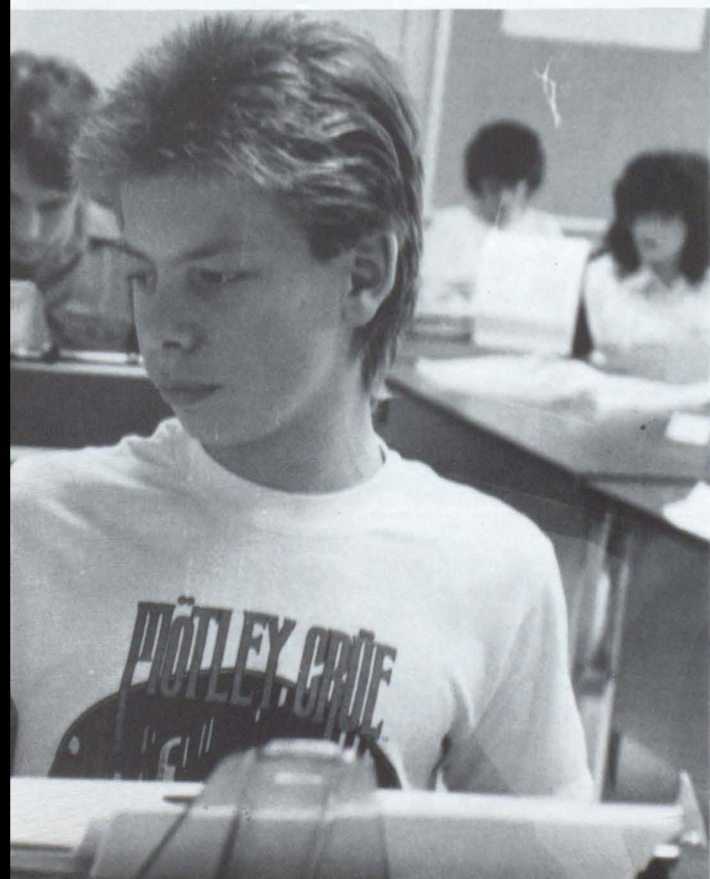
Looking ahead to next year, Jeff Cox comments, "I'm looking forward to taking drivers' training and playing sports in my sophomore year."

-- Brenda Randall



"Don't look at your hands...don't be a claw!" Mike Maday makes sure he obeys Mr. Nickerson's typing rules. Photo--Hopkins

Freshmen Class President Terri Malburg makes a phone call concerning plans for her grade while Vice-President Grady Rhoney, Secretary Jim Glombowski, and Treasurer Jeff Cox listen in. Photo--Smith





# Who Can It Be Now?

Why was this year so hot? Undercover cops, dirty dancing, and dirty diapers all made television and movies more exciting.

Rotating stages, exploding lights and motorcycles on stage created the hottest concerts.

Who were the hottest for this year's freshmen? We asked, and here's what you said:

In deep thought over the sexiest guy are Sara Gonzalez, Michelle Creech, and Lisa Pfeifauf. Photo--Biondo.

## Actor:

Patrick Swayze  
Bruce Willis  
Alf  
Michael J. Fox  
Mel Gibson

## T.V. Show:

21 Jumpstreet  
Married With Children  
Head of the Class

## Movie:

Dirty Dancing  
3 Men and a Baby  
Fatal Attraction  
Lethal Weapon

## Actress:

Cher  
Molly Ringwald  
Cybill Shepherd

## Most Admired Physiques

(especially from the rear view)

## Female Star:

Sheena Easton  
Elle McPherson

## CHS Male:

Brandon Verellen  
Ryan Kaufman  
Raul Rosas  
Grady Rhoney  
Britt Owen

## Group:

Kiss  
Def Leppard  
Motley Crue  
Whitesnake

## Male Star:

Patrick Swayze  
Paul Stanley  
Eddie Murphy  
Jon Bon Jovi  
Mel Gibson

## CHS Female:

Michelle Castle  
Jennifer Peck  
Nicole Miller  
Denise Felek  
Jamie Bollaert



Ricky Aguinaga  
Tony Austin  
Jennifer Behnke  
Shannon Behnke  
Kimberly Bressette  
Susan Bryant







Ricky Cartagena  
Jeremy Claramunt  
Jeffery Cox  
Michelle Creech  
Diana DaFoe  
Don Derrick



Michael Dheel  
Angela Diaz  
Angela DiCicco  
Nancy DiCicco  
Joelle Drugich  
John Dueweke



Sandra Duffano  
Jared Eldridge  
Doug Elliot  
Tim Elliot  
Karen Ellis  
Derek Freer



Jim Glombowski  
Sara Gonzalez  
David Goretski  
Brian Gray  
Richard Greer  
Joe Hadacz



Neurita Harvey  
Brent Hencak  
Jason Hepner  
Chad Hollenbeck  
Jodi Howard  
Douglas Hunter



Glenda Johnson  
Melisa Johnson  
Denise Jurn  
Christopher Kaufman  
Julie Kersten  
Melissa Kilburn



Owen Killingbeck  
Randy Kincaid  
Christine Kokoszka  
Troy Koshiba  
Sean Kriesch  
Kyle Kurtzhals



Dan Larive  
Loren Ledebuhr  
Michael Maday  
Terri Malburg  
Raquel Mallo  
Nathan Malloy



# Two Different Worlds

They lead double lives. They try to make you think that they are truly studious pupils, but some of us know better. After the tests, pop quizzes and daily assignments are completed, they go home to their "other" lives. They are the freshmen of CHS.

Freshman Raquel Mallo is really the lead singer for a famous all-women rap band, while fellow freshman Doug Rawlins plays the drums for AC/DC part-time.

And despite little recognition, Jamie Walker continues to be the mar-

riage counselor to the rest of the freshmen class. Jennifer Peck is also continuing to pursue her boxing career. To round off the famous freshmen, Jason Montney is training to be a race car driver (just like his older brothers.)

Seriously though, each freshman has his or her own special talents outside of school, be it sports, babysitting, talking on the phone or doing dishes. Many of us take for granted the hobbies that we have, but these talents are what make us individuals.  
--Deanna Hopkins



Terri McNight  
Betty Monarch  
Jason Montney  
Shannon Naismith  
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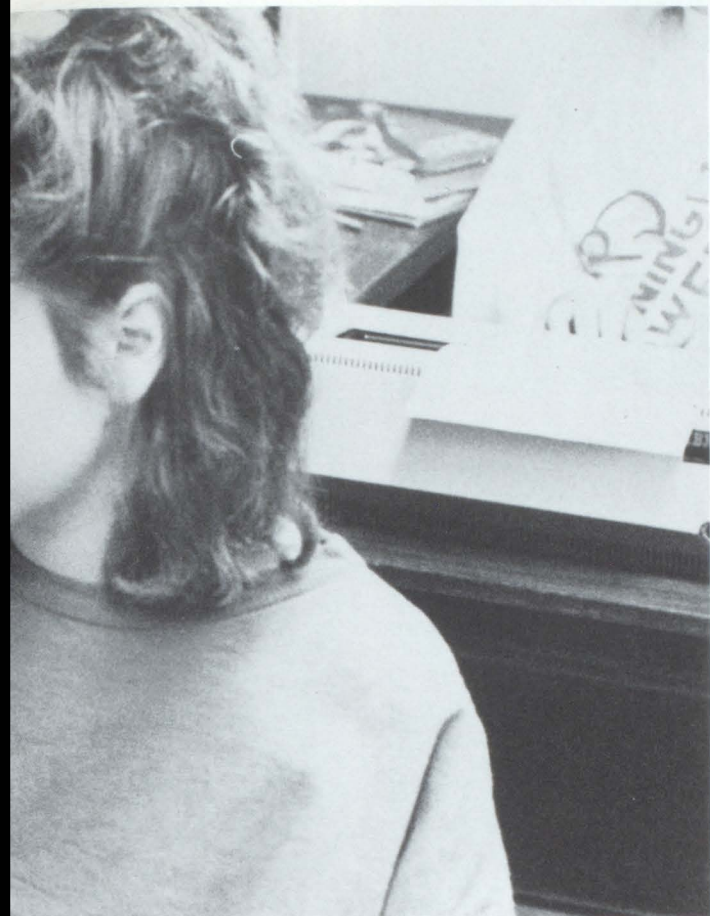
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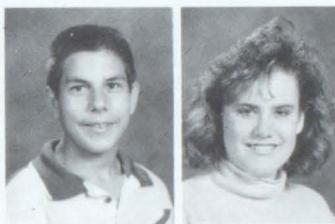




"Fj, Fj, Fj" has been ingrained into Terri Malburg's mind this year in typing. Photo--McCray

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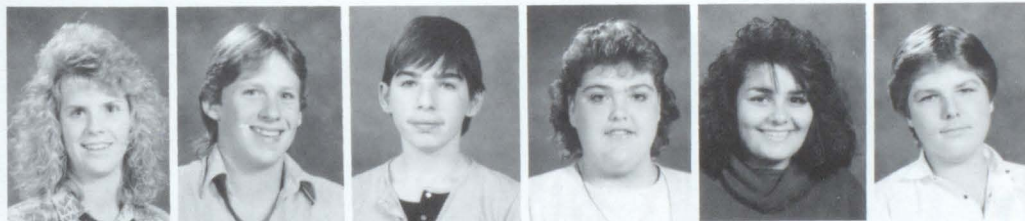
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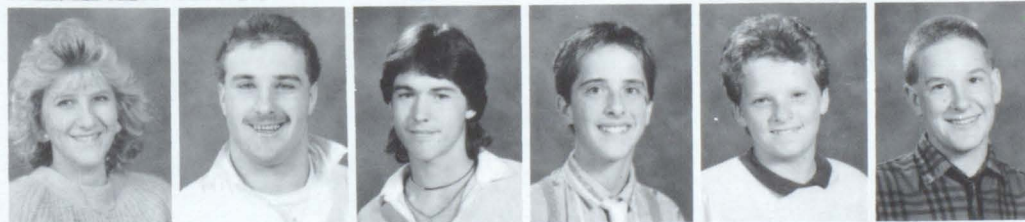
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Chris Stone  
Mike Strunk  
Nick Thomas



Steve Treece  
Theresa VanVolkenburg  
Kristi Vineski  
Jamie Walker  
Joel Walker  
Jason Watkins



Lisa Wegner  
Steven White  
Tina Willman  
Jim Withun  
Amber Wittstock  
Cheryl Worona





Trying to keep up with high school gossip are Alyce Verellen, Donna Zak, and Tanya Holzer. Photo--Orlowski



Trying not to think of all the work ahead are the eighth grade class officers: President Jennifer Hayes, Vice-President David Wyss, Secretary Melissa Castle, and Treasurer Donna Zak. Photo--Wilson



## 4 Years To Go, Say It Isn't So

Do you remember your eighth grade year? Scared of coming into a new school and meeting new people, you finally were able find out what "high schoolers" are really like -- normal people.

Having a class out of the eighth grade wing was always fun. To get by the much taller, older kids challenged the best of us.

But somehow you got used to it. The routine be-

came easy to follow, and some of the older kids were actually nice.

"I get to check up on my brother and see my boyfriend a lot more," explained Alyce Verellen when asked what she likes about the high school.

Many eighth graders, like Tanya Sbresny, Jen Beecherl, and Melissa Griffith, enjoy the high school dances.

Melissa Castle, Michelle

Klug, and Corie Kaminski liked playing basketball this year.

Getting off to a good start is important, and David Wyss, class vice - president, sets an example for his fellow eighth graders. "I want to be thebest person I can be in school," said David.

In 1987-88, the Class of 1992 has begun its own memorable history at CHS. --Tonja Wilson





Like most eighth graders, Pat Robbins monkeys around at lunch. Photo--Wilson

Looking "dressed to kill" are David Wyss and Yvonne Willman, who represented the eighth grade as prince and princess. Photo--Marion's



Capturing third place is the eighth grade float entitled "Capac Tea Party." Photo--Marion's

Climbing the "steps of success," eighth graders Yvonne Willman, Stephanie Brady, and Jenny Lietz have fun at lunch. Photo--Wilson



# They Make You Want to... SHOUT!

Cheerleaders. Packed with pep, pride, and school spirit. Keeping enthusiastic, even if the game isn't. Yelling and flipping, screaming and jumping.

This year's eighth grade cheerleaders worked hard all summer. They went to camp, learned unique new cheers and chants, and added a special sparkle to the junior high program.

It's a lot of work, but it can be fun. According to Jennifer LaFleche, "It's okay. The coaches are different for basketball and football cheerleading, and that makes everything a

whole lot different."

Second-year football cheerleading coach Jenni Leonard, a former CHS cheerleader, and basketball cheerleading coach Hazel Holzer have worked hard with their girls and have produced some fine results. In time, we look forward to having these girls as the next varsity cheerleaders.

--Denise Kutchev

Inside the gym, these girls keep the stands rockin' at the eighth grade boys basketball games. Front Row: T. Holzer, M. Castle, J. Hayes, A. Verellen. Back Row: A. Giglio, M. Govaere, J. Leitz, M. Klug, B. Terrell. Photo--Marion's



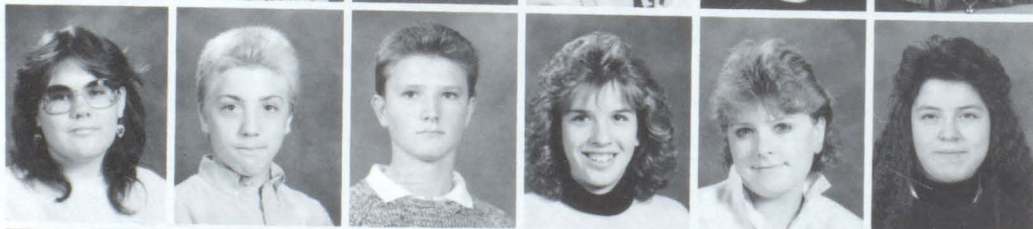
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Jeremy Bousson  
Stephanie Brady



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Melissa Castle  
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Gladys DeJesus  
Dana Dombrowski  
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Rachel Frost  
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Tanya Holzer



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Tim Kennealy  
Laurie Kersten  
Jodi Keskimaki



The eighth grade cheerleaders brave the cold to support the football team. Front Row: B. Stringer, M. Govaere. Middle Row: K. Nephew, J. Hayes, A. Fulliard, M. Griffiths. Back Row: J. LaFleche, J. Leitz, J. Schafer, K. Grzyb, M. Schafer, J. Rushton, M. Sweitzer. Photo--Marion's



# 8th Graders Get Involved

Let's take a trip to a future time and place, many years from now. Yes, the future seems promising but it's also quite scary! Did you ever think that the eighth graders of today are the future leaders of our country?

We find ourselves at the 2012 presidential nominee debate. Flashbulbs light

the noisy auditorium while the presidential hopefuls, seated at the head table, eagerly await the questions.

The debate starts and the first question is aimed at Governor Michelle Govaere.

**What are your views on the death penalty?**

Govaere: "I think it's a great

idea; do unto criminals as they do unto you."

Governor Jon Reichert: "I support it; kill 'em all!"

Senator Michelle Klug: "It's a good law."

**What would you do, as president, in the event of nuclear war?**

Governor Tom Keller: "Nuke the Russkies."

Govaere: "Get the \*!&? out

of the country!"

Can we rest knowing that America's future rests in the hands of eighth graders like these? I'm not sure, but perhaps we can find comfort in the fact that maybe someday they'll grow out of it.

--Melanie McNutt

Michelle Klug  
Jeremy Kluger  
Olga Kluger  
Donald Kutchev  
Charlene LaRose  
Andrea Lang



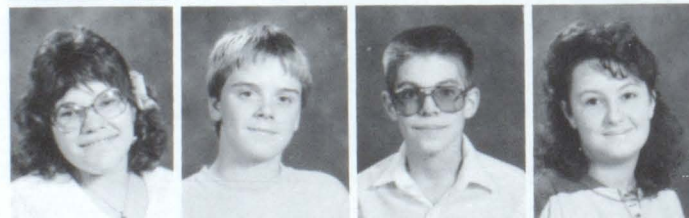
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Monica McWherter  
Justin Michelson  
Andy Motney  
Julie Mosack



Sheri Myers  
Jennifer Neiman  
Amanda Nelson  
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Roger Pelletier  
Kim Polzin  
Jon Reichert  
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Brian Schaefer  
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Kevin Schlaire  
Sheila Schultz  
Melissa Schweitzer  
Chris Siefert  
Greg Smith  
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Carmen Stimson  
Bev Stringer  
Tara Stryker  
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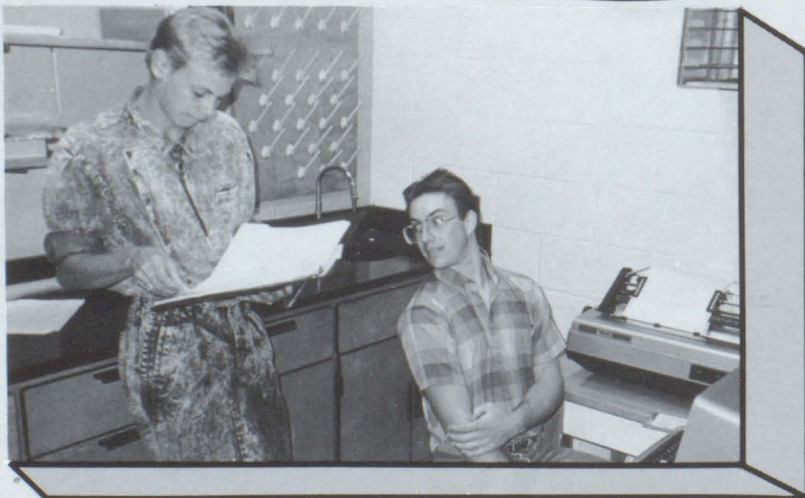
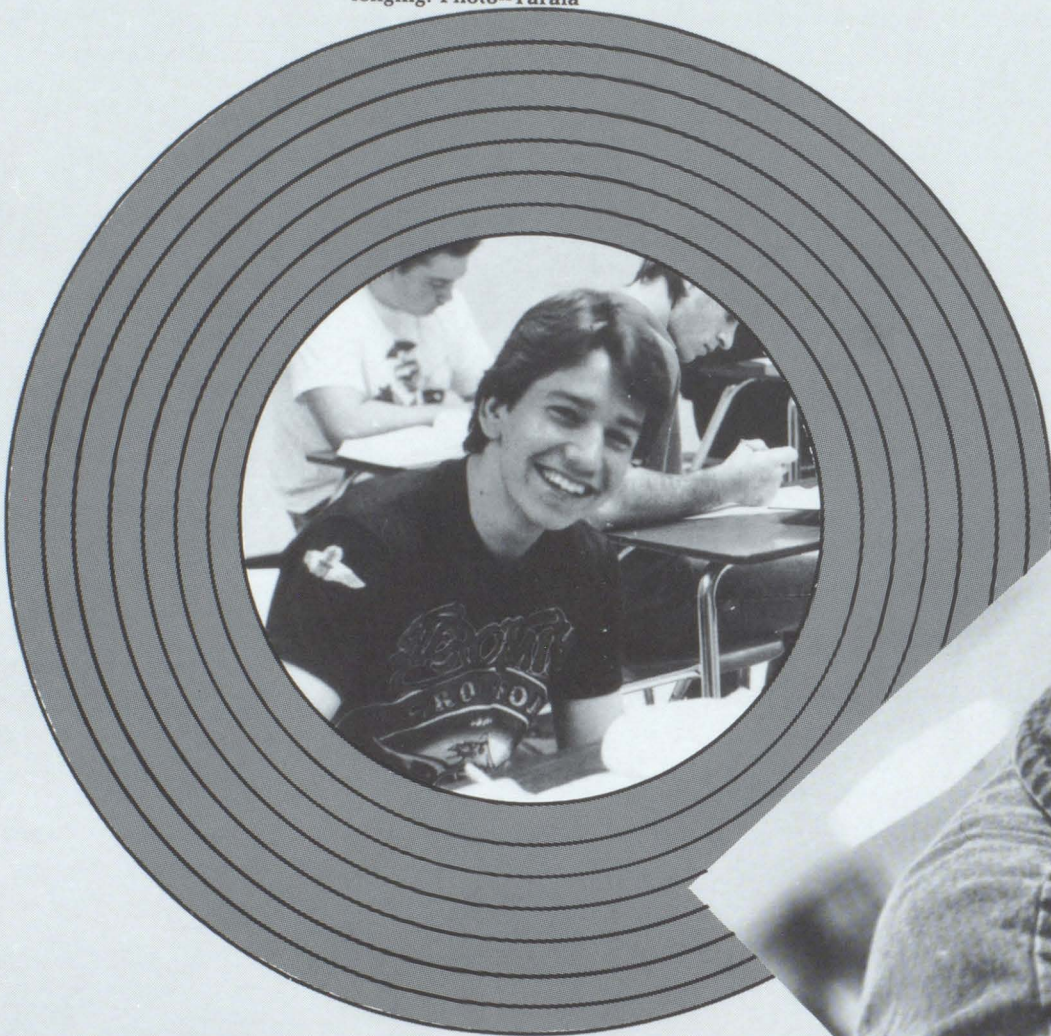
Looking suspicious, it seems as if these girls are making future plans to overthrow the government. Photo--Pelech

Future Secretary of War Tim Kennealy drafts members of the eighth grade. Photo--Orlowski





Senior Bill Arthur finds Pre-Cal challenging. Photo--Tarala



Seniors Don Barron and Keith McDonough discuss their program before typing it into the computer. Photo--Tarala



# Heading for the Future

--Neil Diamond

The bell rings. You dash out of sixth hour to your locker. Next you grab your books, run to your car, and finally you're on your way home.

Once there, you head for the refrigerator, grab some food and a pop, then hide out in your room where you throw your books on the floor, but before you start to study you must do one more thing...turn on your radio.

Does this sound like you? Well you're not alone. Many CHS students say they listen to music while they're doing their homework.

Junior Alida VanNeste says she'll listen to anything that drowns out her brother's mouth, but later confesses that she likes to listen to Egyptian Lover while studying.

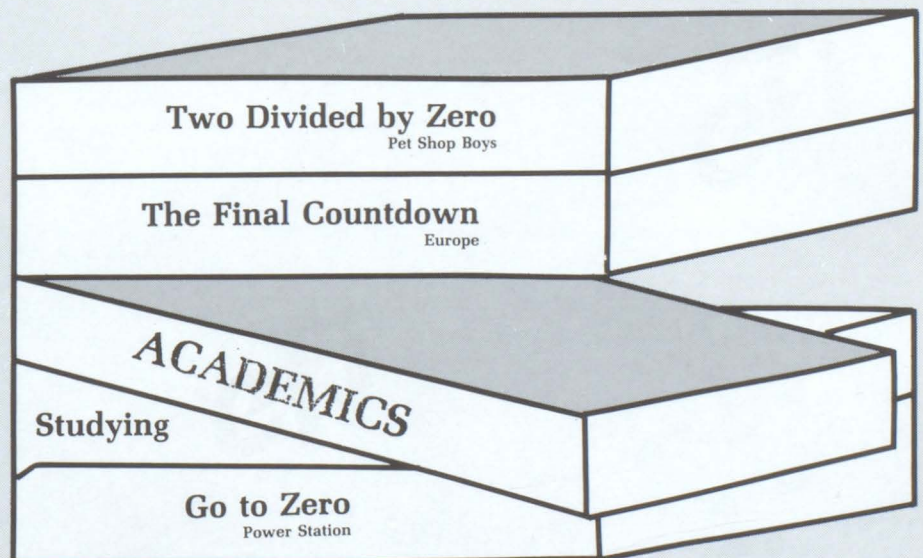
Senior Keith McDonough says he likes to listen to the album "SO" by Peter Gabriel.

Some students are finicky and must change the tape or station everytime they change the subject they're studying. Sophomore Renee Lewis listens to Van Halen while studying her Geometry, but her World History requires Bon Jovi.

Freshman Chris Kauffman thinks Bon Jovi is more suited to conquer his IPS homework. He also thinks Pink Floyd helps him concentrate on his English.

Whatever you prefer, as Auto-graph says, "Turn Up Your Radio"!

--Pam Tarala



Lunch is a great time to do your 6th hour homework. Just ask junior Alida VanNeste. Photo--Tarala



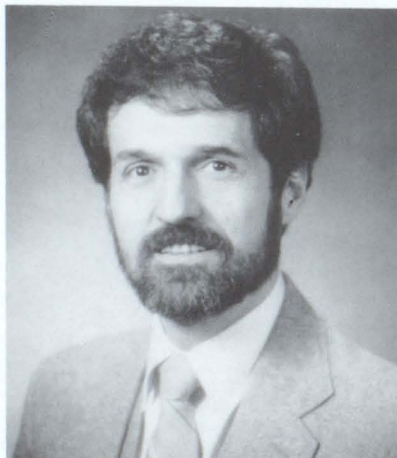
To keep up with his vigorous routine as vice-principal and athletic director, Mr. Dean Clement must stay on top of a lot of paperwork. Photo--Rinke



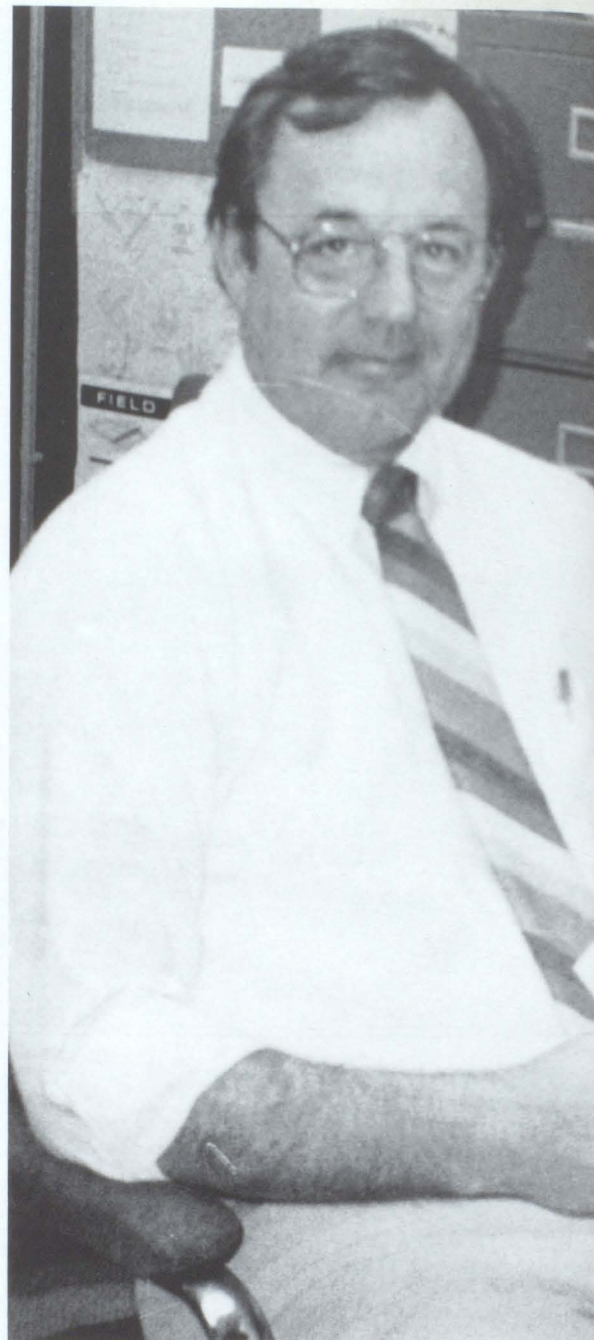
#### BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE STAFF

Joyce Sutherby, Bookkeeper; Jan Rinke, Clerk; Janet Sonner, Secretary. Photo--Rinke

The Capac Community Schools' superintendent, Mr. James Sundermann, has been an active member of our community for several years. Before earning his present position, Mr. Sundermann held the jobs of both elementary and middle school principal. Currently, he is also in charge of the Capac's Adult Education classes. Photo--Marion's



Marie Ruemennapp, 4-H county extension agent, discusses the various functions of the 4-H organization with the Parent Advisory Council. Pictured are Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Kot, Mrs. Lang, and Mrs. Conrad. Other members include Mrs. Beaufait, Mrs. McDonald, and Mrs. Schwartzkopf. Photo--Rinke





"I'll See You in My Office!"

## Keeping Order

Remenap and Clement are names familiar to every CHS student, and we are all aware of at least part of their jobs.

TROUBLE SHOOTING! Keeping students from cutting in the lunch line, skipping class, fighting, and occasionally inviting a student or two into their offices.

But that's not all they do. As principal, Mr. Remenap is responsible for curriculum development, supervision and development of staff, and he often finds himself acting as a counselor.

Vice-principal Clement doubles as Capac's athletic director. He plans all athletic events, schedules referees, and basically keeps our athletic program going. His main job as vice-principal is disciplining students.

When asked what she thought of school supervision Melanie McNutt stated, "It's necessary to keep some kids in line, but sometimes I feel like a trapped rat!"

Another concerned and influential group is the CHS Parent Advisory Council. This is a parent's group that has been active for eight years. They gather once a month to make suggestions and voice their opinion on school activities. They also preview educational assemblies.

Mr. Remenap and Mr. Clement, along with Superintendent James Sundermann and the Board of Education, attempt to make the wisest decisions to insure CHS students get the best education possible.

-- Jane Quain



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mann, Superintendent; David Miller, Secretary; Kathleen Wheelihan, Vice-President; Walter Lentz, Treasurer Pro Tem. Not Pictured: Raymond Bollaert, President. Photo--Marion's

Hoping for a chocolate chip cookie, our principal Mr. Remenap tries his charms on the cafeteria cooks. Photo--Markwart



# We Salute You

While dissecting a deer heart in Biology II, an "uh-oh" turned heads. The class spied bloody water seeping from the bottom of the wall. What was happening? Was it a poltergeist?

The students were nearly convinced until someone said, "Go get the janitor," a familiar command whenever things go wrong or need to be fixed. Fortunately, CHS janitor Kevin Stroup explained the drain in the sinks had plugged up, causing the water to come through the bottom of the wall.

Obviously, our janitors are indispensable. Whether they are supervising the heat, fixing that jammed locker, or tackling the biggest job of all, cleaning up after us, we're grateful to the CHS "crew."

Just as the janitors establish the comfort of our environment, several other staff groups contribute to the smooth operation of CHS.

Serving approximately 245 lunches a day, the kitchen staff manages to "keep their wits" with the aid of Mrs. Cline's comical stories and outrageous laugh.

Some new additions to our lunch program this year included a new snack bar, ice box, condiment stand, and the famous "pizza pockets."

Striving to meet the needs of contemporary students certainly extends beyond food. Several staff members add to the underlying strength of the CHS curriculum.

Increased media personnel in the Capac school system this year enabled our librarian, Mrs. Janet Swayze, to devote full-time daily attention to the CHS library.

Ms. Patty Dubensky and Ms. Cathy Carey continue to provide day-long special assistance to several CHS students.

For the first time in CHS his-

tory, we took a step up in the world with computer scheduling. Paving new territory is not always smooth, but Mr. Don Clark and Mrs. Marilyn Manning, our hard-working counselors, solved those conflicts.

If you passed through the office on a counseling appointment this year, perhaps you noticed the new quiet phone system making it easier for our busy secretaries to handle incoming calls.

Another important staff group, the 20 Capac school bus drivers, responsibly managed both the "incoming" and "outgoing" flow of students. Snowdays were pretty much "out" this year, as our reliable bus drivers navigated in the occasional rain, snow, sleet, and ice, delivering us safely and on time to "wonderful" CHS.

--Heidi Markwart

**Kathy Carey**  
Junior High Resource  
**Patti Dubensky**  
High School Resource  
**Don Clark**  
Junior High Counselor

**Marilyn Manning**  
High School Counselor  
**Betty Eldridge**  
Library Aide  
**Janet Swayze**  
Librarian

**Pat Brozowski**  
Office Manager  
**Kay Wordon**  
Attendance Secretary







Improving their spelling, speech and usage of words, Marty Ward and Pam Spencer are doing well with the help of flash cards and high school resource teacher, Ms. Dubensky. Photo--Markwart

Kitchen Staff: Laurina Cline, Evelyn Whiting, Donna Woolner, Betty Gamble, Dorothy Smith, Theresa Kaluk. Photo--Markwart



Cleaning CHS after sports events and preparing a clean school for the next day are night janitors Kevin Stroup, Ken Hockey, and Al Spiller. Photo--Markwart



Working hard to keep CHS clean are janitors Ray Malburg and Stan Snow who try to keep up with the never-ending jobs during the day. Photo--Markwart

CAPAC HIGH SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS  
Front Row: L. Wagner, C.Gray, R. Ramin, G. Burlison, D. Smith. Back Row: R. Scarbrough, C. Call, B. Eldridge, P. Hoskey, S. Womack, D. Belty, E. Kegler, H. Zulch, R. Ogden. Photo--Markwart



*Eighth Graders Enter the World of Learning*

# Is There Something I Should Know?

Students--thirsting for knowledge. Constantly asking questions. Looking for the answers in unheard-of places.

During the search, students will discover that the answers can be found in the classroom. Whether it's  $e=mc^2$  or the Nile River, students are unveiling the joy of learning.

Eighth graders found out that high school academics are not easy. They had harder classes and new teachers this year. Ton upon tons of homework await-

ed them each day.

On the subject of this year's classes, eighth grader Don Kutchev comments, "The classes are interesting, and the teachers are a lot of fun, but the homework takes up all of your time, and it's hard."

For the Class of 1992, this is just the beginning. Next year, classes count toward graduation. They will discover electives, where they can follow their particular interests.

In eighth grade, students pre-

view what classes most excite them through Rotation, a class that covers four subject areas, including agriculture and computers.

You see, there are things to be learned in high school. Responding to Duran Duran, "Is There Something I Should Know?" many eighth graders can say, "Yes!" with no uncertainty.

--Denise Kutchev



Banging out a funky new beat on the timpani is none other than Laurie Behnke. Photo--Quain

Obviously bored with the idea of learning, Rachel Frost decides to sleep instead. Photo--Kaluk



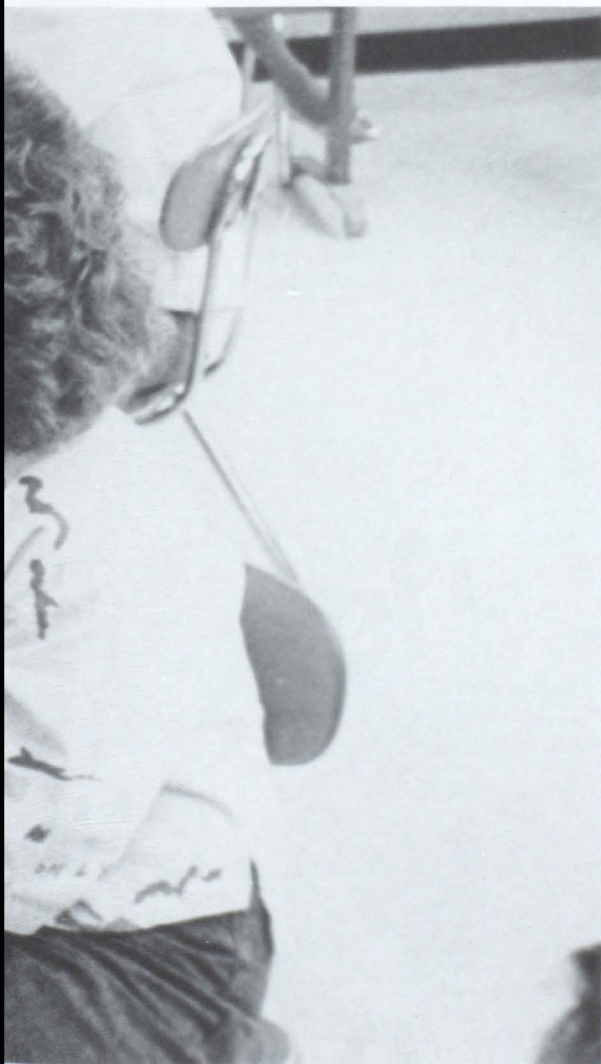


These are the kids that drive teachers crazy: the Rambunctious Rebel Rousers of the Eighth Grade Platoon. Photo--Pelech



After quieting her class down, Ms. Bourque finds time to grade papers. Photo--Kaluk

Spending their time wisely, Alyce Verellen and Andrea Lang make Mr. Fuller believe they are doing their work, when actually they are practicing a new form of sleep-sitting. Photo--Kaluk



**Pam Bourque**  
English, Reading Rotation



**Sheryl Morris**  
Junior High Resource



**Woody Perryman**  
Social Studies, Physical Education

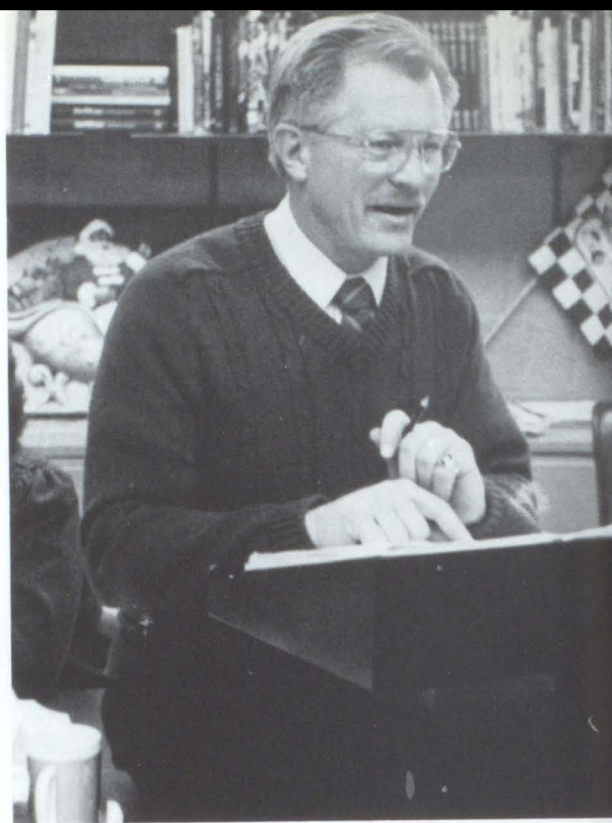


Mr. Marzka explains the strategies of the Civil War. Photo--Tarala



English isn't all fun and games. Just ask freshman Sarah Smith-Hill. Photo--Tarala

Being told of upcoming deadlines is important to Advanced Writing students. Photo--Hannon



Jane Abruzzo  
English, Journalism

Tom Ebner  
Social Studies

Mike Larzelere  
High School Resource

Ken Marzka  
World & American History

Nancy Montgomery  
English, Speech

William Stramaglio  
Government, Economics,  
History





## With a Little Help from My Friends

# The Nutcracker Suite



Don't you hate it when you're standing in the hall talking to your friends, and you say something like "I ain't going..."? Then you turn around to discover Mrs. Montgomery staring at you?

Or when you're sitting in history class and your teacher asks you "When did Columbus discover America?" You scream, "1592!" and your class bursts into laughter. Then with a red face you whisper, "I mean 1492."

Experiencing these moments

Mr. Abraham takes advantage of his free time by reading the newspaper. Photo--Kutchey

is all a part of surviving some of the basics at CHS. Four years of social studies and three years of English are required. Although it can be tough remembering the peculiarities of grammar or cramming dates into your brain for a history exam, "breathers", from typical class assignments do occur.

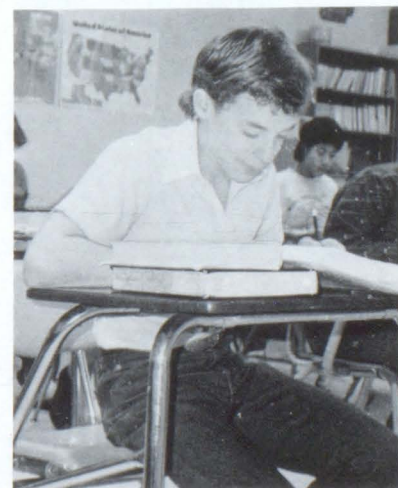
This year Mr. Stramaglio joined Mr. Marzka for a trip with their American History classes to the Meadowbrook Theater at Oakland University. In January the sophomores escaped CHS to go spend a day at the Detroit Institute of Art.

Hopefully, by the time we graduate from CHS, we will say something like "I have decided not to go tonight." And through all the "OK's", "um's", and "you know's", we'll never forget the Nutcracker Suite, thanks to Mr. Marzka and his hi-fi.

-- Pam Tarala

English 11 has taught Eric Mousseau more than just how to polish up his writing. Photo--Kaluk

Hard at work in English 9 is freshman Kyle Kurtzhals. Photo--Tarala





Taking their Friday get-together with faith is Mr. Nickerson's Business Law class. Photo--Kaluk

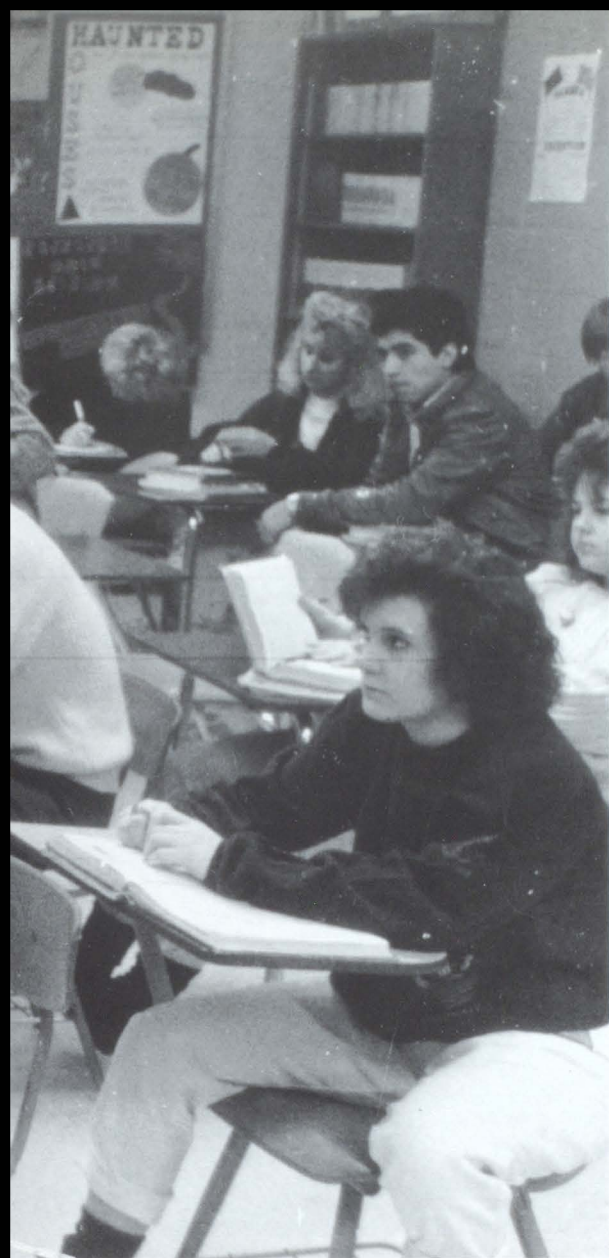
He may be smiling here but junior Marty Barker is really trying to figure out an equation on how to open his car while it is still running. Photo--Orlowski



Why is junior Brent Boers smiling? Could it be he finally got an A on his geometry paper? Photo--McCray

Seniors Melanie Smith and Becky LaMarra are working hard to finish their program. Photo--Kaluk





Keyboards, Numbers, Calculations and...

## White Out!

"Don't look at your hands. Space. You're a great typist. Space. I lie a lot. Space." Sound familiar? By the time you graduate from CHS, you'll hear these cheery phrases from Mr. Nickerson, who teaches typing and other business classes.

Pam Hansel, who has struggled through five of Mr. Montgomery's math classes, says, "It's been an uphill battle but seeing Mr. Montgomery's bright, smiling face beam with knowledge for 900 hours of my youthful life has made it all worthwhile!" Pam added, "I is a math genius."

(Maybe Pam should have spent equal time in her other classes.)

Everyone's noticed the new addition to our math department this year, Mr. Huss. Mike Hofert proclaimed, "He's a geometric wizard!" and added, "I think he's cool."

At CHS, you can take a wide variety of math and business courses, ranging from Consumer Math to Business Law. No matter what you choose, the effects will stay with you forever.

--Denise Miller & Jane Quain



**Chris Huss**  
Geometry, Algebra



**Ken Montgomery**  
Algebra II, Pre-Cal  
Calculus, Computer Math



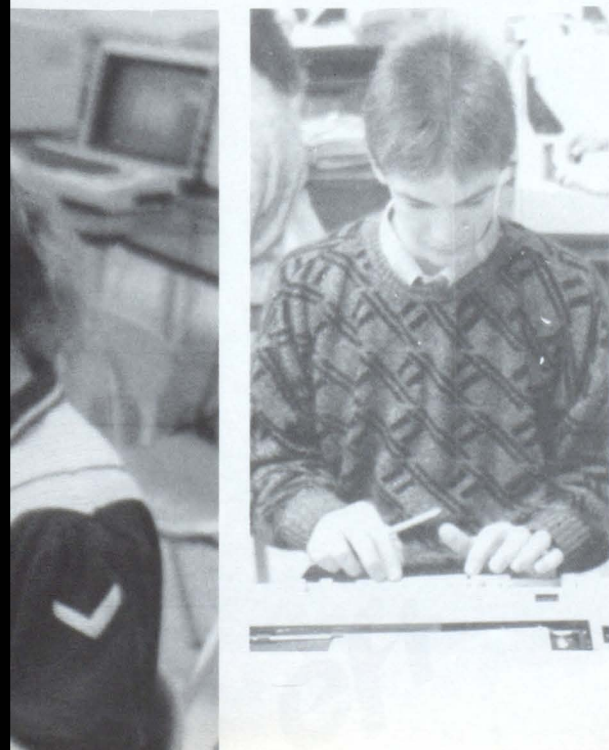
**Arden Nickerson**  
Typing, Business Law  
General Business



**Don Smith**  
Algebra, General Math



**Sue Wallace**  
Accounting, Office Practice  
Business Computers



Is he really typing or just trying to make it look that way? Sophomore Mike Rawlins retypes another paper for Mr. Nickerson. Photo--Kaluk





## Weird Science

# They're Blinding Us With Science

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Do you like the smell of formaldehyde? If so, you'll love biology. If you have a strong stomach, you may even want to elect Bio II. In addition to the required two years of science, CHS offers several elective science classes.

To begin their science career, all ninth graders are required to take a physical science class, taught by Mr. Fred Hunt.

The final required course is biology, but be warned: in case you didn't know, the synonym for biology is dissect. That's what

the teacher, Mr. David Young, likes about the class so much.

Students that really like pressure and studying might take chemistry and physics. These classes, also taught by Mr. Hunt, are only for the brave at heart. They're not easy, but the rewards can be great.

Anyone interested in plant science? We offer both soil science and plant science, taught by Miss Kathy Kish, to prepare students interested in the field of agriculture.

--Melanie Smith

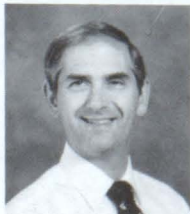
**Fred Hunt**  
*Chemistry, Physics, I.P.S.*



**Kathy Kish**  
*Agricultural Science,  
Farm Management*



**Dave Young**  
*Biology*





Making the first incision into their frog is sophomore Becky Rozek, while classmates Nate Foster and Yukiko Unno watch. Photo--Kaluk

Showing films in Biology is one of Ms. Penzien's favorite types of punishments. Photo--Hunter



Working "double" hard in Biology, Dawn and Jennifer Adams complete their work on time. Photo--McCray

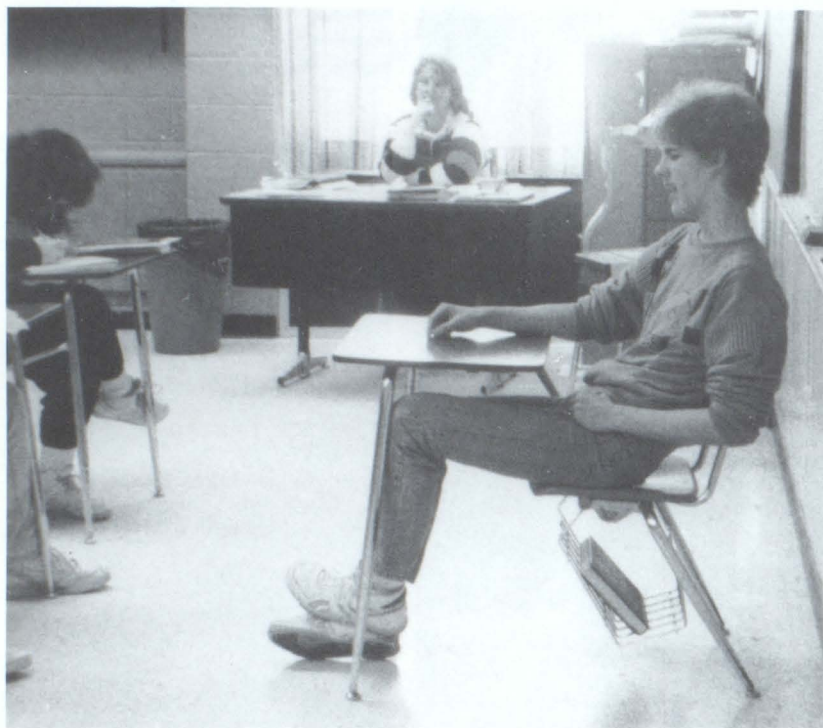


Taking one of the weekly I.P.S. quizzes, freshman Julie Kersten concentrates on passing. Photo--VanNeste

Working as a team at their lab station, freshmen Cheryl Worona and Joelle Drugich help each other out. Photo--Tarala



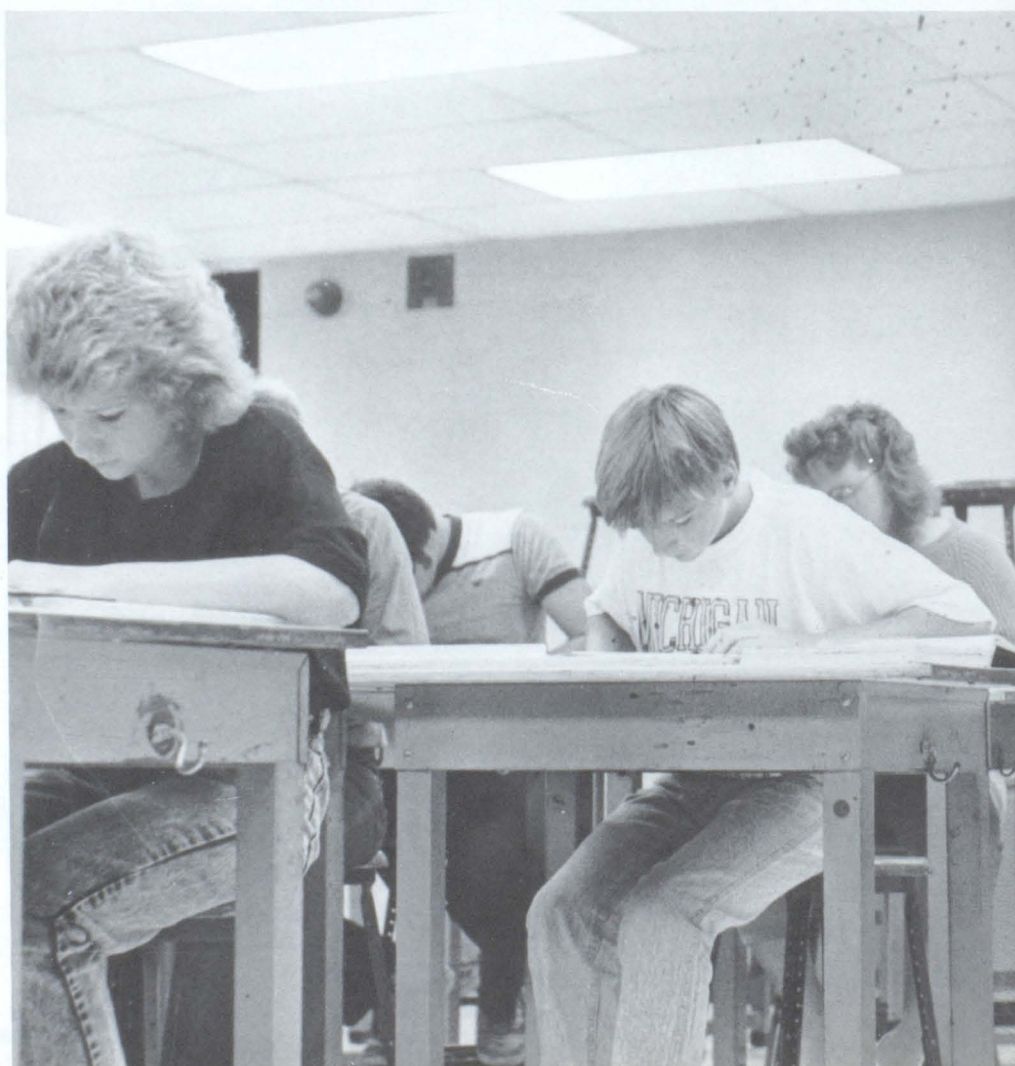
Portraying Elvis Presley, Chis Knox answers questions from Intro to Journalism students. Photo--Wilson



Being discreet about her artwork, Chris Harland tries to hide her mess. Photo--Giglio



Taking a break, Colleen Parks talks to her friends. Photo--Quain





# Electives Require Work

Bold, daring, and hard working. These are the elective classes. Some may think they are easy, but only the students who take them know how tough they can really be.

Take band for example. Taught by Mr. Seidler, these students practice for hours on end. How do you think that Michell Mowery got a 1 for her performance in the band festival?

Making Miss Miller happy to be a teacher, many of her students show their hard work by displaying their projects at the annual art show. "I like art because you can take ideas from your head and make them real," says Melanie McNutt about art class.

Being precise is tricky, but in Mr. Watt's class, that's the way it is. He teaches all levels of Mechanical Drawing, from begin-

ners to the most advanced students.

Mr. Keskimaki shows his industrial arts students how to work with their hands and safely operate tools. Only a few girls attempt these classes. Sophomore Amy Govere took the challenge and commented, "I like taking Machine Woods because I like to make things."

Keeping up with current events and learning journalistic forms of writing are challenging aspects of Intro to Journalism, taught by Miss Redding. One highlight is when students portray famous people and the rest of the class interviews them.

Miss Redding also teaches Advanced Phys. Ed. These students design and follow personal exercise programs to help develop physical skill in areas of individual choice.

--Tonja Wilson



**Al Keskimaki**  
Industrial Arts  
**Susan Miller**  
Art



**Jane Penzien**  
Physical Education, General Biology  
**Barb Redding**  
Advanced Physical Education,  
English, Intro to Journalism



**Jack Seidler**  
Band  
**Paul Watt**  
Mechanical Drawing, Math



Loving Mechanical Drawing, Nicole Beatty works on her latest drawing. Photo--Markwart



Is There Something I Should Know?

# Welcome to the Real World

A bus full of Capac High School students travels every day to the Skill Center in Marysville. These 55 students spend the second half of their school day learning and performing tasks they want to do in the future.

"Being at Skill Center is interesting. You meet a lot of people, you get training in a good job, and it opens up career opportunities," said senior Wendy Monarch about Skill Center.

The three most popular programs are Electro-Mechanics, Food Service, and Health Care.

The eight CHS students in Electro-Mechanics like working with hydraulics and robots, and learning about electronics.

Food Service is a challenge for eight other CHS students. They learn to make and serve different kinds of food in a professional setting. The Skill Center restaurant is patronized by students, staff, and community members.

Health is a very important aspect of our lives, and Health Care is the third most popular Skill Center program, also attended by eight CHS students.

At the Skill Center, there is something for everybody. In addition to the three most popular programs you can train for other career-oriented programs like Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Business Office, Cosmetology, General Mer-

chandising, Heating & Cooling, Machine Tools, Plastics, Small Engines, Welding, Meat Cutting, and Graphic Arts.

Many students may not realize that the Skill Center offers post-graduate programs. After graduation students can gain further training at no charge, up until they are 21 years old.

--Johanna Saukkonen

In Food Service you get to move around and meet people. Senior Paula Deaton demonstrates how to serve food correctly. Photo--Tarala

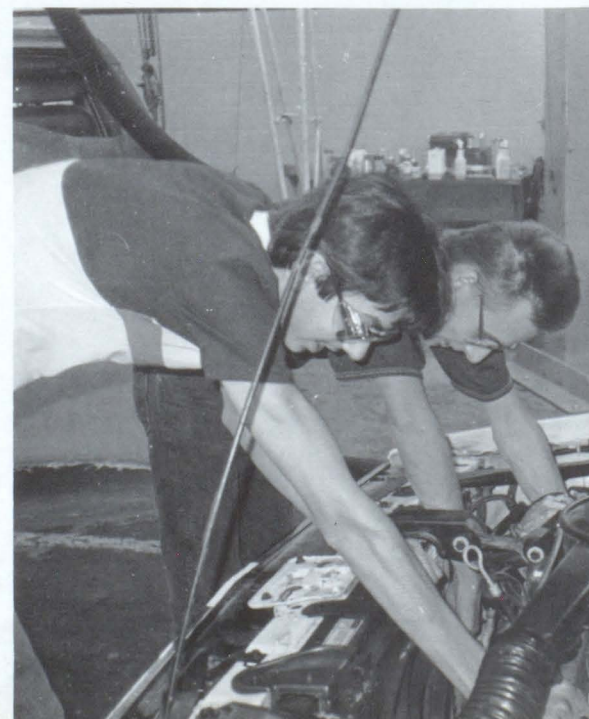


## SKILL CENTER

Front Row: R. Morton, W. Monarch, K. Palecki, C. McMann, J. Polzin, M. LaFave, S. Sly, M. Schlaud, D. Jamison, L. Walton, R. Hodges. Second Row: P. Cook, S. Ayotte, J. Aguinaga, W. Morton, T. Taylor, M. Hill. Third Row: P. Deaton, K. Haldeman, D. Stone, J. Kaminski, S. Allen, F. Klauka, J. Cook, N. Gonzalez. Fourth Row: G. Rogers, R. Angeli, C. Gray, C. Dheel, S. Wisnewski, B. Potts, J. Behnke, J. Tamba. Fifth Row: F. Will, J. Myers, J. Pozsgai, M. Filer, D. Marshall, R. Miller, P. Worona, D. Hagle, J. Cartagena, J. Montney, Q. Hopkins. Photo--Abruzzo



Work in Business Office covers several subjects, including computers, accounting, and typing. Photo--VanNeste





Taking things apart may be a snap, but reconstructing a car door isn't all that easy, as Fred Will, a senior, knows from his work in Auto Body. Photo--Tarala

Completing a project is important to junior Jim Hyde, as he tries to find a suitable tool for his Auto Mechanics work. Photo--Tarala



While learning career skills, CHS students also have fun and meet many new people. The Health Care crew are showing their skills in dental care. Photo--Tarala

Taking notes is important at Skill Center. Senior Steve Mills studies his Electro-Mechanics notes. Photo--Tarala

Skill Center offers many different programs from Auto Body to Graphic Arts and Meat Cutting. "I like Auto Mechanics, because you get to work with cars and engines," says senior Joe Pozsgai, working with John Tamba, also a senior. Photo--Tarala



Lean on Me

# The Working Hour

Being a student aide can create many memorable high school times. "My most memorable time as an office aide was when Shelly Livers and I were racing to get the attendance cards. Both of us were going for the same one and we hit the door. The teacher gave us a weird look," said Pam Tarala.

Many times are memorable not for something you did, but for something you forgot to do. "I forgot to give someone an urgent message from the office," said Sharyl Biondo. "Nothing really happened to me except they told

me to never let it happen again, and it was really embarrassing."

Whether you are an office aide, library aide, kitchen, elementary, middle, or high school teacher aide, many things can happen. "I remember Mr. Marzka sitting on his tea mug and getting it all over his pants," said Becky Stringer. "Then I had to run and get the mop to clean tea off the floor."

Correcting papers, or running errands, aides are kept busy with jobs that create special memories.

--Alida VanNeste

Being an aide for Mr. Perryman second hour is no problem for Missy Gray, except when she can't find Mr. Smith. Photo--VanNeste

## AIDES

Front Row: J. Rinke, B. Verellen, T. Wagner, J. Bohr, K. Hofert, K. Bartling, C. Froude, T. Cook, W. Monarch. Second Row: B. Pelech, L. Smith, P. Hannon, J. Bollaert, M. Kaluk, P. Hansel, C. Parks, T. Krum, T. Bressette. Third Row: B. Palmateer, K. McDonough, B. LaMarra, K. Robinson, S. Hadacz, J. Smith, K. Chmielewski, K. Whitehead, M. Hess. Fourth Row: J. Delisi, B. Dass, P. Tamba, J. Rhodes, M. Pilchak. Fifth Row: D. Barron, J. Wells, T. Barth, S. Lewis, G. Palmieri, T. Kavanagh, B. Stringer, D. Gill, M. Gray. Sixth Row: S. Nelson, J. Pozsgai, J. Quain, T. Yera. Back Row: K. Bartling, M. Hill, J. Tamba. Photo--Tarala



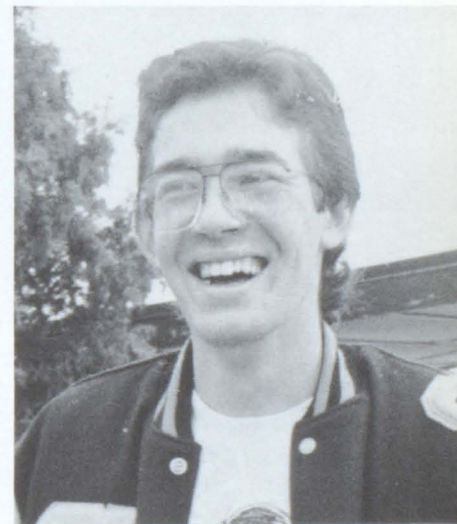




Correcting papers for Mr. Marzka second hour can sometimes be interesting for Denise Gill and Becky Stringer. Where else can you find out that the first capital of the United States was Philadelphia? Photo--VanNeste

#### OFFICE AIDES

Front Row: D. Henig, N. Miller, S. Livers, M. Burgess, S. Biondo. Back Row: D. Strunk, M. Burlison, A. Lauwers, L. Rodriguez, P. Tarala. Photo--Lewis



Being an aide for Mr. Young keeps Paul Hannon very busy at times. Photo--Barker

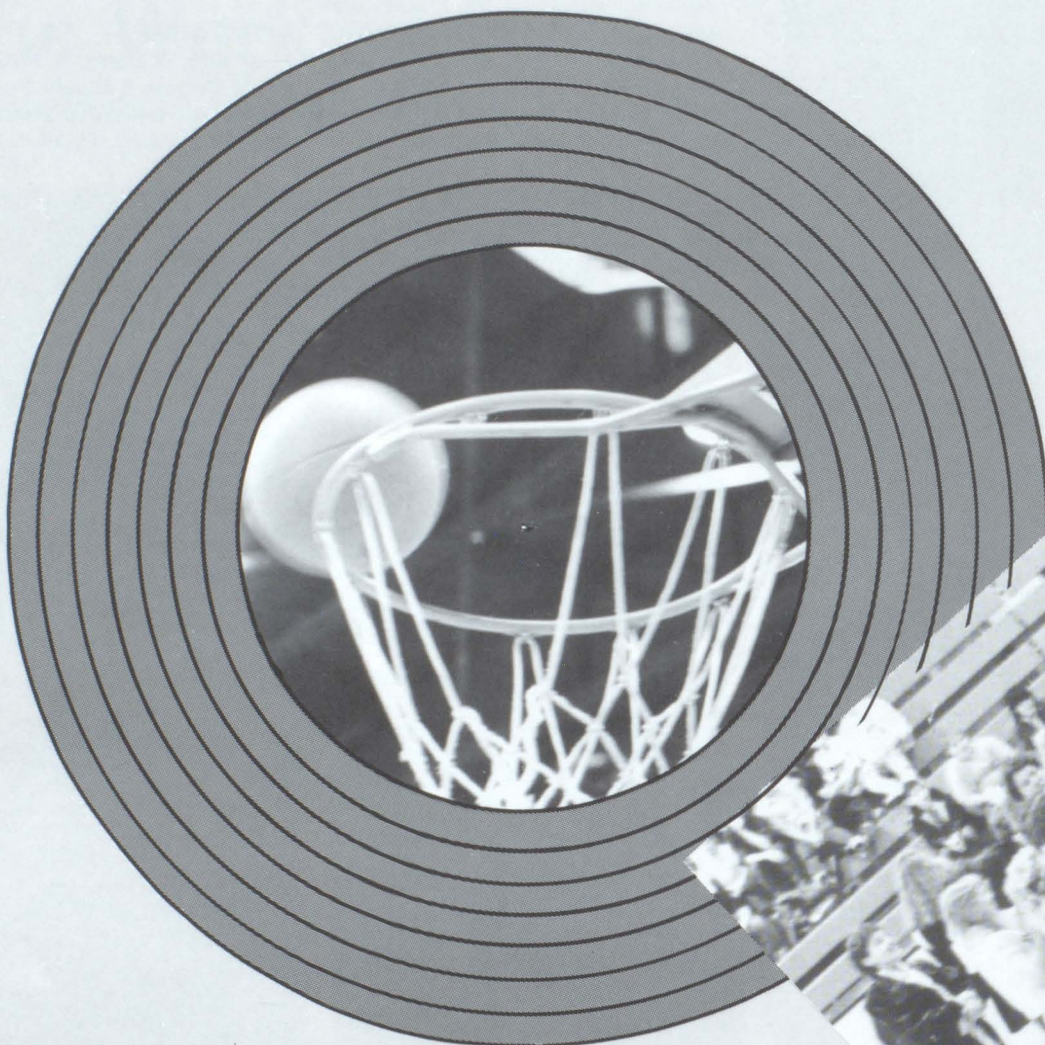
"I don't like mornings," complains first hour office aide Pam Tarala. Photo--VanNeste

#### ELEMENTARY, MIDDLE SCHOOL & LIBRARY AIDES

Front Row: L. Walton, K. Blakely, T. Krum, T. Jezierski, J. Titus. Back Row: T. Remeselnik, D. Stone, K. Eldridge. Photo--VanNeste







Stretching before physical activity is important. Here Conrad

Miracle prepares himself for the upcoming game. Photo--Barker



# Winner Takes It All

--Sammy Hagar

A typical day in the life of an athlete. It starts off normally--getting up at the latest possible time, getting ready as quick as lightning, and rushing faster than the speed of light to get to school on time. Athletes take normal classes, eat normal lunches, and live through each class the same as everybody else.

But at 2:45, the life of an athlete changes drastically. Most students go home to watch TV or relax. But not athletes.

After school, athletes have practice. They strain and push themselves for two long hours.

Tired, athletes return home, only to find a pile of assignments to do. Supper is quick and unrelaxed. Then they tackle the homework.

On game days, it's even worse. Athletes run home, hurry through their homework, stuff food down their throats, and sprint back to catch the bus on time.

Returning home after the game, the athlete falls asleep, exhausted.

The life of an athlete sometimes is not so bad, but it sure is a lot of hard work.

--Denise Kutchey

"Gimme a C!" Led by Miss Redding, CHS athletes show the true pride and school spirit by cheering for Capac at a pep assembly. Photo--Abruzzo

Another One Bites The Dust

Queen

It's Not Over Til It's Over

Starship

SPORTS

Victory

Kool and The Gang

We Are The Champions

Queen





The "Leaders of the Pack", Nancy Herman, Kathy Bartling, and Jennifer Adams, get ready to start the Marysville Invitational with a "bang". Photo--McNutt



"I enjoyed working with the kids and look forward to next year..."  
Coach Mike Larzelere

CROSS COUNTRY  
HEAD COACH: MIKE LARZELERE

| GIRLS |                    | BOYS |
|-------|--------------------|------|
| 4th   | Akron-Fairgrove    | 3rd  |
| 9th   | Bath               | *    |
| 1st   | U.S.A.             | *    |
| 1st   | Holly              | *    |
| 3rd   | R.O. Shrine        | 3rd  |
| 3rd   | Carson City        | 5th  |
| 3rd   | Marysville         | 6th  |
| 1st   | Eisenhower         | *    |
| 1st   | Gabriel            | 7th  |
| 5th   | Thumb Championship | *    |
| 4th   | State Regional     | *    |

\*Forfeit



With regionals over and the pressure off, best buddies Melanie Lawrence and Angie Behnke take a breather. Photo--McNutt

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: J. Behnke, J. Montney, J. Rinke.  
Second Row: Coach M. Larzelere, T. Cook, K. Hofert, O. Killingbeck. Photo--Marion's





Girls Place 4th at Regionals

# Running Against the Wind

Every muscle aches, wrenching with pain. You gasp for breath, pushing your body to the end of endurance. A small dot appears on the horizon. It's the finish line! Three miles have never seemed so long. This is cross country. It takes devotion. And that's exactly what the 1987 cross country team displayed. "The girls did a nice job this year," stated Coach Mike Larzalere. "They put forth their best effort and I'm proud of them." The team took first at both the U.S.A. and Holly Invationals.

Senior Kathy Bartling and junior Nancy Herman led the girls' team. Kathy's hard work and dedication earned her the Coach's Award.

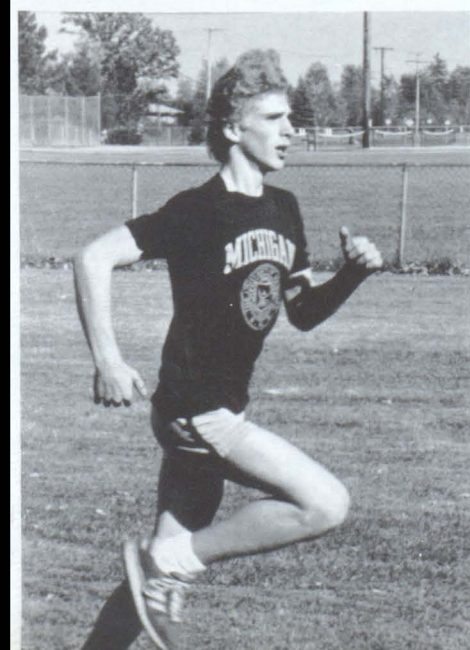
The team was backed by the dynamic duo of Dawn and Jennifer Adams. Angie Behnke and Melanie Lawrence, also sophomores, were essential to the team's success.

The girls took fourth at regionals, just missing the chance to compete at state. "I wanted to give up so many times, but I kept going, I wanted state so badly," said Jennifer Adams, missing state individually by only two places.

The boys' team, suffering from lack of runners, had a disappointing year. Midseason, senior Kevin Hofert joined the team, enabling the guys to meet the five-man requirement.

Leading the team, freshman Owen Killingbeck earned the Fast Patch Award for clocking a 17:28 run at the Thumb Meet of Champions. Seniors Jim Behnke, Joe Rinke, and Troy Cook supported the team with consistent good runs.

When asked what was foremost on their minds after a race, the athletes' unanimous reply was "GATORADE!"  
--Melanie McNutt



Feeling the need for speed, Owen Killingbeck leads the boys' team in his freshman year.  
Photo--McNutt

## GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: J. Adams, T. Palozolo, K. Polzin, J. Drugich. Second Row: Coach M. Larzalere, K. Bartling, N. Herman, A. Behnke, M. Lawrence, D. Adams. Photo--Marion's





# FORE!

## Freshmen Golfers Help Chiefs Get into STA Race

The 1987 golf team, led by freshmen Grady Rhoney and Sean Kriesch, along with senior Paul Hannon, junior Jeff Klug, and sophomore Mike Hofert, took the Chiefs to third place in the STA. Jeff Wells and Steve Sly also played an important role in the Chiefs' success.

The team improved on last year's 8-10 record, raising this year's standings to 13-5 in the league, and 13-7 overall. They also took 4th place at the Belle River Tournament.

Among the major reasons for this success were freshmen Grady Rhoney and Sean Kriesch. Rhoney was the number one man on the team with a 44.1 average. Number two man Sean Kriesch carried a 44.4 average.

Jeff Klug and Paul Hannon finished out the top four, with 46.1 and 46.6 averages respectively.

The golfers benefitted from a good turnout this year. Thirteen athletes participated, and only three were seniors. The strength of the returning

Chiefs makes next year look very promising. Golfers such as Kriesch, Rhoney, and Klug, aided by Mike Hofert, Steve Sly, and Jim Saelens, have the capability to win the league and go to the state finals.

"We had fun this year. We lost a couple of close matches that we shouldn't have lost, but I was real happy with the way the kids played," said Coach Dave Young, who is very optimistic and looking forward to next season.

--Paul Hannon



"A very enjoyable season with outstanding potential for the future..." Coach Dave Young

### GOLF HEAD COACH: DAVID YOUNG

| CHS      |                              | OPP      |
|----------|------------------------------|----------|
| 191(241) | Memphis                      | 191(243) |
| 186      | Yale                         | 181      |
| 171      | Almont                       | 195      |
| 188      | Dryden                       | 182      |
| 170      | Imlay City                   | 163      |
| 179      | Brown City                   | 229      |
| 172      | Armada                       | 188      |
| 184      | Yale                         | 178      |
| 172      | Memphis                      | 176      |
| 140      | Almont                       | 215      |
| 177      | Dryden                       | 175      |
| 185(236) | Imlay City                   | 185(234) |
| 183      | Brown City                   | 235      |
| 170      | Armada                       | 190      |
|          | Belle River Tournament - 4th |          |
|          | League Meet - 2nd            |          |
|          | Regionals - 4th              |          |
| Overall  | League                       |          |
| 13-7     |                              | 13-5     |

State qualifier Grady Rhoney practices putting his ball close with his wedge. Photo--Hannon



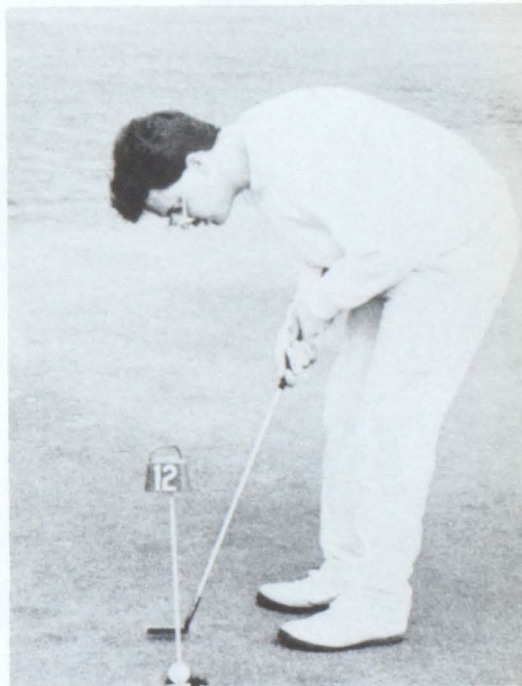




Freshman Sean Kriesch gives his ball a ride and hopes to get it close to the green. Photo--Hannon

#### GOLF TEAM

Front Row: S. Sly, J. Hepner, G. Rhoney, S. Kriesch, K. Smith. Back Row: P. Hannon, M. Barker, T. Wagner, M. Hofert, J. Wells, J. Klug, Coach D. Young. Photo--Marion's



Before a match, senior Jeff Wells tries a few close putts on the practice green. Photo--Hannon

Hoping his ball doesn't go into Mill Creek as usual, 3rd year golfer Jeff Klug tees off on the fourth hole. Photo--Hannon



Lack of Players Didn't Stop Varsity Chiefs

# The "Rough Boys"

The 1987 varsity football team had an exceptional season, surpassing all expectations of their schedule's outcome.

The Chiefs had a rocky start, but they came on strong midway through the season, posting three victories in a row, closing with a 4-3 record in league play, and 4-5 overall.

The team was led by the outstanding play and leadership of Captains Brian Pelech, Steve Lewis, and Gordon Palmieri.

Palmieri expressed his views on the season, stating, "Considering the number of people that came out, and

the number that we lost due to injury and for academic reasons, we had a good won-lost record. Everybody played as a team and not as individuals. We came together game by game. This was due to our attitude and our coaching staff. We pulled off some surprises, such as the hard-fought victory over Armada."

Reflecting on his first season as head coach, Mike Murphy said, "We had a good year for the number of players available, and I think we've taken a step in the right direction towards having a successful program."

--Marty Barker



## VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front Row: J. Gibson, B. Verellen, R. Rosas, E. Monarch, R. Rosas. Second Row: T. Barth, S. Lewis, L. Wittstock, R. Kaufman, C. Miracle. Third Row: T. Barth, D. Forro, M. Rawlins, B. Pelech. Photo--Marion's

Number 77 Gordon Palmieri and number 88 Tom Kavanagh gang tackle a Yale ball carrier. Photo--Barker





Runningback Ryan Kaufman, number 42, strives for that extra yard in the Homecoming victory against Dryden. Photo--Marion's



"We had a good year for the number of players available..."  
Coach Mike Murphy

VARSVITY FOOTBALL  
HEAD COACH: MIKE MURPHY

| CHS     |            | OPP    |
|---------|------------|--------|
| 0       | Imlay City | 40     |
| 12      | Yale       | 6      |
| 12      | Almont     | 48     |
| 8       | Memphis    | 20     |
| 20      | New Haven  | 12     |
| 25      | Dryden     | 0      |
| 33      | Armada     | 30     |
| 20      | Brown City | 42     |
| 0       | Fowler     | 62     |
| Overall |            | League |
| 4-5     |            | 4-3    |



Number 83 Steve Lewis soars high in his successful attempt to break up a Dryden pass play. Photo--Marion's

Gordon Palmieri, Number 77, shows his hitting style. Photo--Barker





Being a JV player and playing on varsity at the Homecoming game can be tough, but Britt Owen, number 10, manages well. Photo--Marion's



"I am pleased with their progress..."  
Coach Don Smith

**JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL**  
HEAD COACH: DON SMITH

| CHS |              | OPP |
|-----|--------------|-----|
| 0   | Marlette     | 26  |
| 6   | Memphis      | 0   |
| 0   | Kingston     | 0   |
| 30  | Yale         | 6   |
| 0   | North Branch | 22  |
| 0   | Millington   | 14  |



"The people of Capac, and especially the other students, should be proud because this team truly persevered against all odds..."  
Coach Tim Meikle

**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL**  
HEAD COACH: TIM MEIKLE

| CHS |            | OPP |
|-----|------------|-----|
| 0   | Imlay City | 51  |
| 6   | Yale       | 12  |
| 28  | Memphis    | 6   |
| 0   | Almont     | 42  |
| 8   | New Haven  | 22  |
| 0   | Armada     | 36  |
| 0   | Brown City | 48  |



Hoping to win the next game, Jesse Delia, Wee Chief number 71, thinks of strategies. Photo--Wilson

**JV FOOTBALL**

Front Row: C. Owen, D. Hunter, J. Montney, C. Hollenbeck, J. Hayes, S. Naismith, B. Gray, B. Owen, T. Owen. Back Row: Coach T. Meikle, D. Seigal, J. Eldridge, C. LaClear, G. Herman, R. Kaminski, D. Rawlins, B. Schultz, Asst. Coach B. Owen. Photo--Marion's





# Causing a Commotion

*Jr. High Keeps Winning, JV Season a Struggle*

A small crowd gathers in the stands. "Who do you think will win tonight?"

"Don't know actually, haven't seen the other team in action."

You can hear the people chattering, either talking or freezing, as they wait for the game to start. A hush falls over the crowd and a crackle from the P.A. system is heard. Let the games begin...

The junior high football team, coached by Don Smith, has only lost four games in their three-year existence.

This year's captains who helped with the impressive record are David Wyss, Jeremy Aguinaga, Eric Davis, and Darrin Conrad.

Struggle. This is a familiar word to

the JV football team. The "Birds" had their one chance in the spotlight during the season's only victory against Memphis.

Assistant Coach Robert Owen commented, "Although the 1987 season was not a great success in terms of won and lost games, I'm looking forward to helping get people interested in the football program again.

"My dream is to see every boy in Capac High School participate in a fall sport. With 45 to 50 players next year, we would be unbeatable."

--Tonja Wilson



## JR. HIGH FOOTBALL

Front Row: S. Maday, M. Ramazetti, M. Roose, B. Wixon, R. Pelletier, E. Pandoff, R. Chilck, M. Delia, B. Jones, T. Kennealy. Second Row: M. Hollenbeck, J. Ebner, W. Maday, R. Pelletier, D. Conrad, D. Schroeder, J. Jenkins. Third Row: Coach D. Smith, K. Schlaire, J. Cyrus, C. Amador, N. DeOrnellas, T. Keller, R. Gott, T. Hayes, E. Colby, S. Mills, J. Reichert, R. Martin,

K. McDunnah. Back Row: E. Davis, B. Yollen, M. Revitzer, D. Kutchey, J. Aguinaga, J. Delia, B. Greer, J. Michaelson, M. Cain, D. Wyss. Photo--Marion's

Enjoying his first year on the jr. high football team is number 63, Noele DeOrnellas. Photo--Wilson



Being True To Their School

# Cheerleaders Number One in Spirit.....

"W-I-N! Chiefs gonna win...!" This is just one of the new cheers the CHS varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders learned at camp over the summer of 1987. Instead of going away to camp this year, the cheerleaders hosted their own event in July.

For three days, from early morning until late in the afternoon, CHS cheerleaders worked to improve in many areas, including mounts, dance routines, and learning to work together. College cheerleaders from Pennsylvania served as instructors.

This extra training added new spark and creativity to the squad. The football season, highlighted by a successful Homecoming, created special memories for all the girls.

Lisa Rodriguez recalled her most

memorable moment. "I fell off Colleen and landed on the gym floor during practice," said Lisa. Ouch.

Colleen Parks remembers, "...actually getting flowers from the guys at the end of the season!"

Surely Crissy Ramazetti remembers trying to do a jump on the Armada track and ending up biting the asphalt. That's where she so casually picked up the name "Grace".

When asked what she thought of the 1987 football cheerleaders, Coach Marilyn Hofert replied, "This year's varsity and junior varsity are an exceptional crew. They showed great enthusiasm and spirit. Working hard and working together, they provided fans with fun and excitement throughout the season."

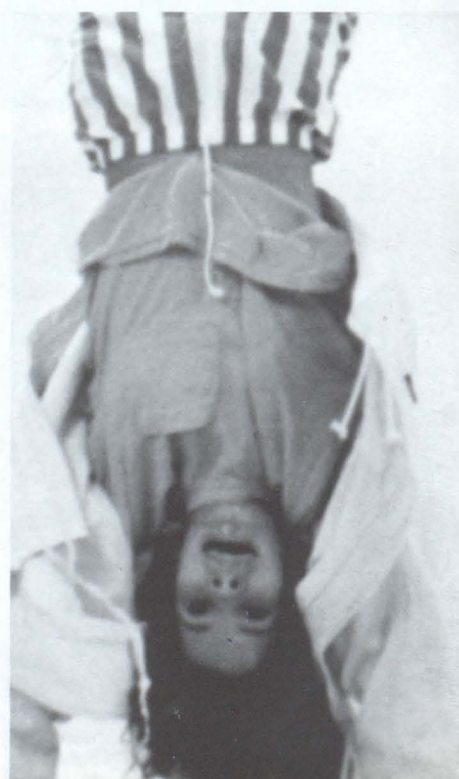
--Michelle Castle



#### JV CHEERLEADERS

Front Row: T. Willman. Second Row: M. Creech, K. Vineski. Third Row: J. Behnke, C. Walker, T. Wilson, J. Kersten. Photo--Marion's

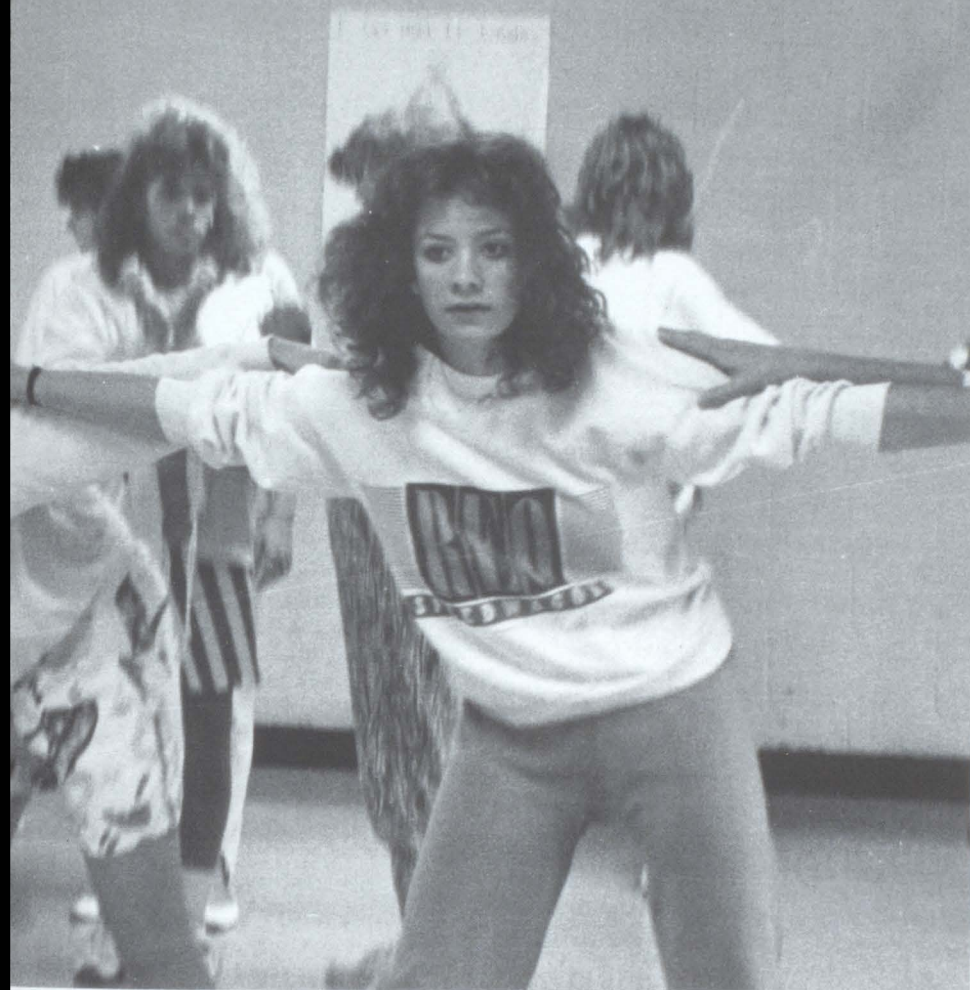
Head over heels, Denise Felek shows her CHS varsity spirit at practice. Photo--Barker





Catching the wave, JV cheerleaders Julie Kersten and Tonja Wilson practice the new dance routine. Photo--Castle

Raquel Mallo tries to cheer Colleen Parks up after she has just broken her nail. Photo--Castle



Tina Willman gets excited as the Birds score a touchdown. Photo--Barker

#### **VARSITY CHEERLEADERS**

Front Row: M. Castle. Second Row: D. Felek, C. Parks, R. Mallo, J. Quain, C. Ramazetti. Third Row: C. Worona, C. Kaczmarek, M. Ebner, L. Rodriguez, M. McNutt. Photo--Marion's



*Team Effort Leads Girls to Second Place*

# Stand by Me

To the varsity girls, basketball means hardwork, dedication and "CRUSHERS".

Improving on last year's 8-13 record, newcomer coach Chris Huss proved to be an asset to the team by leading them to a 10-3 league and a 15-9 overall record. "We owe it all to Coach," says senior co-captain Jamie Bollaert, while Coach Huss contradicts her by saying, "The girls deserve all the credit."

The girls played very well both offensively and defensively and their record showed it. Freshman starter Melisa Johnson explains, "We never stepped onto the basketball court without wanting to win."

The girls put much hard work into their season, with the only league losses coming in their first encounter with Armada and two matches against Brown City.

Another co-captain, Mary Ann Kaluk, concludes, "Our season was one to remember. I wish that Coach Huss would have been here when I was a sophomore."

Tears flooded the court as dreams of becoming district champions were shattered when the girls dropped to Brown City 60-48... but they knew that the real victory of becoming a team was theirs!

--Renee Lewis

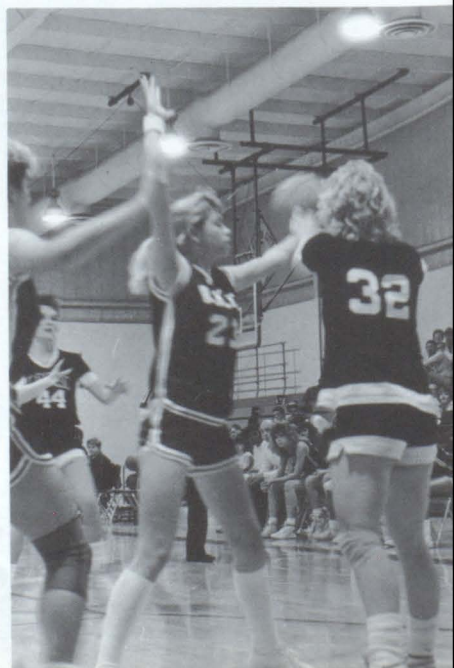


"What? A foul already? It can't be!" declares number 32 Denise Kutchey. Photo--Lewis

Freshman Sue "Rocky" Shore, number 12, shows how she received the Most Improved Player award with another two points. Photo--Lewis



"Catch it please, Jamie," yells number 32 Denise "Butterfingers" Kutchey as she attempts an impossible pass through a New Haven player. Photo--Lewis





Go ahead, Mooch! Knock everybody over! And number 14 Melisa Johnson does just that. Photo--Lewis

Capac's own "Lay-up Queen," number 34 Mary Ann Kaluk, is definitely going to rip this rebound down. Photo--Lewis



"The girls deserve all the credit. They paid the price and tasted success..." Coach Chris Huss

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL  
HEAD COACH: CHRIS HUSS

| CHS     |                | OPP    |
|---------|----------------|--------|
| 36      | Deckerville    | 52     |
| 51      | Yale           | 38     |
| 34      | Lutheran North | 54     |
| 44      | Yale           | 31     |
| 41      | Memphis        | 27     |
| 43      | Almont         | 42     |
| 45      | New Haven      | 41     |
| 43      | Imlay City     | 57     |
| 66      | Dryden         | 47     |
| 33      | Sandusky       | 66     |
| 32      | Armada         | 51     |
| 34      | Brown City     | 41     |
| 56      | Yale           | 26     |
| 64      | Richmond       | 62     |
| 57      | Memphis        | 37     |
| 46      | Algonac        | 56     |
| 52      | Almont         | 46     |
| 56      | New Haven      | 49     |
| 55      | Dryden         | 20     |
| 42      | Armada         | 39     |
| 45      | Brown City     | 69     |
|         | Districts      |        |
| 39      | Armada         | 37     |
| 54      | New Haven      | 37     |
| 48      | Brown City     | 60     |
| Overall |                | League |
| 15-9    |                | 10-3   |

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: Mgr. R. Lewis, M. Johnson, S. Shore, T. Barth, T. Barth. Back Row: A. Wyss, J. Bollaert, M. Kaluk, M. LaFleche, D. Kutchey, M. Burgess, Coach Chris Huss. Photo--Marion's



Gee, Tanya Holzer, don't you wish that was a slam dunk? Someday, someday... Photo--Froude

"In your face!" yells number 50 Jen Peck as she snuffs this one away. Photo--Kutchey



"We seemed to be a day late and a dollar short..." Coach Bob Abraham

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL  
HEAD COACH: BOB ABRAHAM

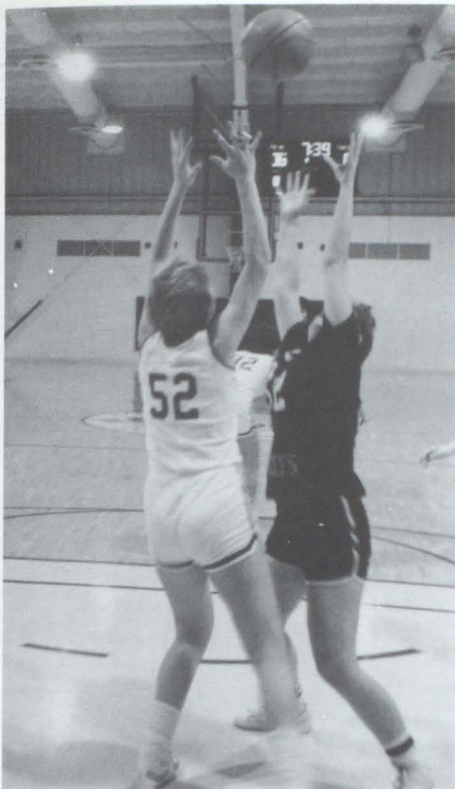
| CHS     |                | OPP    |
|---------|----------------|--------|
| 28      | Deckerville    | 45     |
| 39      | Yale           | 44     |
| 21      | Lutheran North | 40     |
| 45      | Yale           | 46     |
| 29      | Memphis        | 28     |
| 30      | Almont         | 14     |
| 43      | New Haven      | 30     |
| 39      | Imlay City     | 52     |
| 38      | Dryden         | 11     |
| 21      | Sandusky       | 38     |
| 28      | Armada         | 31     |
| 25      | Brown City     | 51     |
| 52      | Yale           | 27     |
| 57      | Richmond       | 51     |
| 33      | Memphis        | 30     |
| 37      | Algonac        | 43     |
| 40      | Almont         | 43     |
| 42      | New Haven      | 26     |
| 41      | Dryden         | 20     |
| 41      | Armada         | 42     |
| 28      | Brown City     | 34     |
| Overall |                | League |
| 9-12    |                | 8-6    |

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: J. Parlin, C. Rodriguez, O. Chavez, C. Zak, M. Rosas. Back Row: Coach B. Abraham, T. Malburg, N. Ferguson, K. Ellis, M. Giglio, J. Peck. Photo--Marion's







Close Games Decide Season

# Didn't We Almost Have It All?

The roar of dribbling basketballs comes from both gyms. As you near one gym, you hear loud voices booming and the elephant-like sound of running feet.

Then you hear a high-pitched giggle... must be the JV. Yep, Niki Ferguson, laughing again. And there's Coach Bob Abraham, their third coach this season.

Despite the changes, the JV came out with a winning STA record of 8-6

Keep on truckin'! Number 52 Karyn "Truckin" Ellis plows her way in for two more. Photo--Kutchey

and a 9-12 overall record.

Freshman Karyn Ellis "trucked" her way to 230 points this season. Olivia Chavez, who moved down from varsity mid-season, compiled 110.

On to the small gym. You feel an intensity. An outstanding team. It can be sensed.

Outstanding is right. The 8th grade team finished with records of 7-0 STA and 11-1 overall. In the league tournament, they took second place. Tanya Holzer led this team of winners with 134 total points, followed by Michelle Klug with 90.

-- Denise Kutchey



## 8th GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: J. Griffiths, C. Kaminski, M. Boers, M. Castle, A. Giglio. Back Row: S. Chavez, A. Lang, S. Stuever, A. Verellen, T. Holzer, M. Klug, D. Zak, Coach Barb Redding, O. Kluger. Photo--Marion's



"The team worked hard, had good attitudes, and were fun to work with. I am extremely proud of them..." Coach Barb Redding

## 8TH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL HEAD COACH: BARB REDDING

| CHS     |            | OPP    |
|---------|------------|--------|
| 32      | Memphis    | 21     |
| 33      | Sandusky   | 24     |
| 23      | Dryden     | 17     |
| 32      | Armada     | 22     |
| 30      | Brown City | 19     |
| 39      | Yale       | 22     |
| 28      | Sandusky   | 16     |
| 34      | New Haven  | 20     |
| 43      | Almont     | 23     |
| 40      | Yale       | 23     |
| 31      | Armada     | 16     |
| 16      | Brown City | 19     |
| Overall |            | League |
| 11-1    |            | 7-0    |



"Which chair do I sit on?" Coach Abraham is so excited he doesn't know! Photo--Kutchey



Fast Break Adds to Excitement

# They're Playin'...BASKETBALL

Excellence--many strive for it, but few ever achieve it. It's a special breed of people.

This year's varsity boys basketball team has achieved that excellence. They worked hard, set some high goals and finished as co-champs with Brown City in the STA, posting an impressive 12-2 league record and 14-6 overall.

Their season had its ups and downs. They started off by dropping their first four games, but then went on a 10-game win streak before being stopped by Almont, 74-60.

Seniors Joe Bohr, Bryant Kersten,

and Kevin Hofert, along with sophomore Bernie Kersten, led the Chiefs to a season that won't easily be forgotten.

Coaching the team wasn't an easy task--just ask coach Ken Montgomery or Coach Dale Moore. These two had to follow Mr. Perryman's eight years of coaching the Chiefs. They deserve a lot of credit.

"You play as a team, you win as a team," commented Senior Steve Lew- is about this year's successful season.

Memorable moments from this season include Bernie's first "jam" against Sandusky, Coach Moore fall- ing off his chair, and when Tom Ka-

vanagh took an "early" shower.

Coach Moore sums up the season well by saying, "They worked hard and reaped the success."

--Renee Lewis & Denise Kutchey

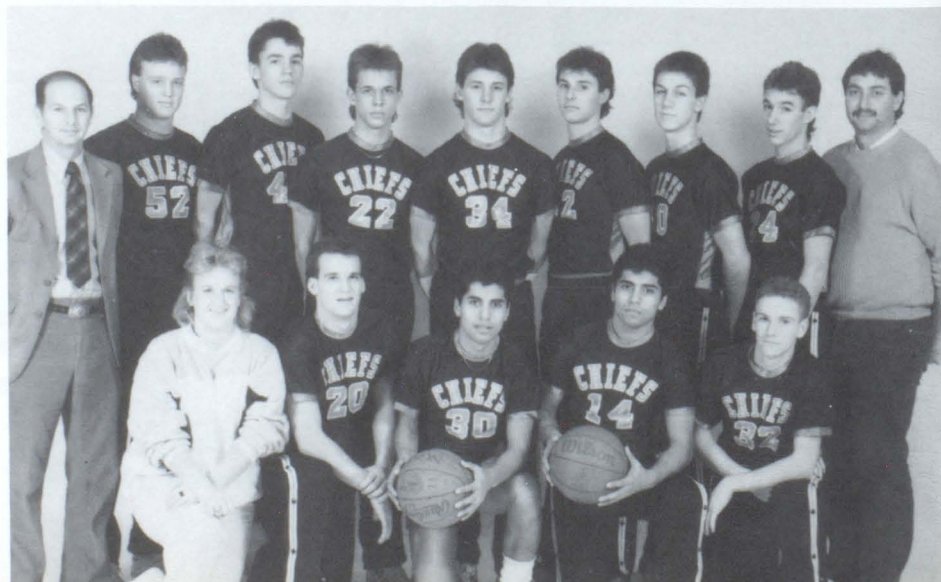
Showing his awesome rebounding ability, number 52, senior center Tom Kavanagh, prepares to rip one down from the rafters. Photo--Kutchey



Observing the action of their fellow team- mates, the bench looks on. Photo--Hannon

## VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Front Row: Mgr. R. Lewis, E. Mousseau, R. Rosas, R. Rosas, B. Kersten. Back Row: Coach Montgomery, T. Kavanagh, B. Kersten, J. Bohr, S. Lewis, K. Hofert, M. Rawlins, B. Boers, Coach Moore. Photo--Marion's







Just hangin' around, eh Bernie? Sophomore center Bernie Kersten, number 44, shows that he's ready for the pros. Photo--Hannon

Sophomore center Mike Rawlins warms up with an impressive lay-up and shoots for the sky. Photo--Kaluk



"The season has run in cycles..." Coach Ken Montgomery

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL  
HEAD COACH: KEN MONTGOMERY

| CHS    |                | OPP          |
|--------|----------------|--------------|
| 57     | Sandusky       | 66           |
| 58     | Lutheran North | 73           |
| 47     | Richmond       | 52           |
| 51     | Imlay City     | 63           |
| 72     | Yale           | 63           |
| 69     | Memphis        | 51           |
| 70     | Almont         | 62           |
| 71     | Cros-Lex       | 53           |
| 73     | New Haven      | 43           |
| 63     | Dryden         | 54           |
| 72     | Armada         | 33           |
| 62     | Brown City     | 57           |
| 83     | Yale           | 58           |
| 83     | Imlay City     | 56           |
| 60     | Almont         | 74           |
| 47     | New Haven      | 35           |
| 73     | Dryden         | 54           |
| 83     | Armada         | 42           |
| 82     | Memphis        | 45           |
| 68     | Brown City     | 74           |
| League | 12-2           | Overall 14-6 |



*It's a Rocky Road to Success, But*

# The Birds Soar to the Top

When the JV boys basketball team took the floor on December 8, 1987, many people expected them to do poorly. When the Birds lost their first four games, nobody believed in them, but in spite of it all, they continued to believe in themselves.

With hard work and a lot of practice, the Birds came through. They posted a 12-8 overall record and an 11-3 league record, proving to us a team can do anything if they work to-

gether.

Consisting of two freshmen, nine sophomores, and four juniors, the Birds drew strength from all players. Freshman starter Sean Kriesch said, "We started off slow, against hard teams, but through practice we started winning." Kriesch was top free throw shooter with a 64% average.

Sophomore Mike Hofert was the team leader. Hofert accumulated 219 points and 161 offensive and defen-

sive rebounds.

The juniors had two top guns, Rob Medrano and Jeff Klug, who had 202 and 194 points respectively.

Coach Mike Craze was pleased with their season and said, "We did quite well after a shaky start." The Birds placed second in the league. Next year looks bright with eight veteran players.

--Ryan Kaufman



"We did quite well after a shaky start..."  
Coach Mike Craze

## JV BOYS BASKETBALL HEAD COACH: MIKE CRAZE

| CHS    |                | OPP          |
|--------|----------------|--------------|
| 38     | Sandusky       | 70           |
| 35     | Lutheran North | 57           |
| 38     | Richmond       | 41           |
| 41     | Imlay City     | 73           |
| 64     | Yale           | 30           |
| 51     | Memphis        | 41           |
| 52     | Almont         | 43           |
| 43     | Cros-Lex       | 40           |
| 66     | New Haven      | 34           |
| 44     | Dryden         | 50           |
| 58     | Armada         | 47           |
| 49     | Brown City     | 44           |
| 54     | Yale           | 33           |
| 51     | Imlay City     | 54           |
| 70     | Almont         | 69           |
| 91     | New Haven      | 41           |
| 50     | Dryden         | 59           |
| 79     | Armada         | 40           |
| 59     | Memphis        | 48           |
| 58     | Brown City     | 63           |
| League | 11-3           | Overall 13-7 |

Even off balance, sophomore center Mike Hofert, number 34, finds a way to put the ball up.  
Photo--Hannon



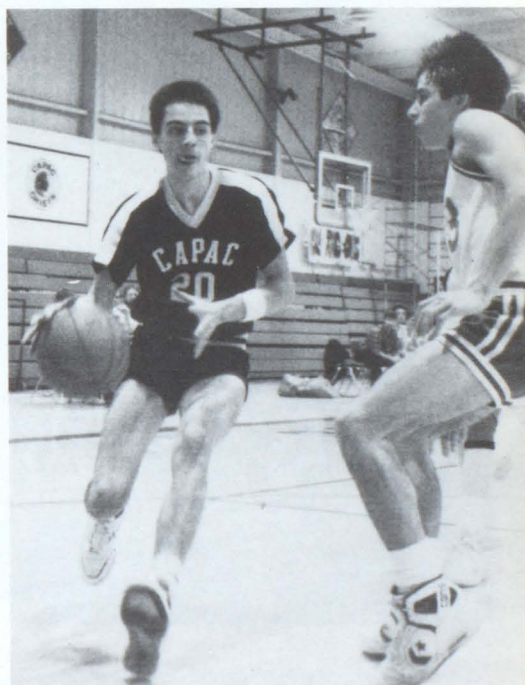




Contributing to the score, freshman guard Sean Kriesch puts in two. Photo--Hannon

**JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM**  
 Front Row: M. Phillips, A. Fox, J. Hayes, R. Kaminski, J. Klug, S. Kriesch. Back Row: M.

Wasilco, R. Medrano, M. Barker, G. Herman, M. Hofert, T. Barth, Coach Mike Craze. Photo--Marion's



Driving to the hoop, junior guard Marty Barker takes on a Dryden defender. Photo--Kutchey

Showing his form, sophomore forward Rob Kaminski puts up an outside jumper. Photo--Hannon



# Freshmen Hoopsters Excel

## 8th Graders Hit Hard Times

Although the eighth grade basketball team didn't finish with a winning record, they gained valuable experience for the future this year.

During his first year of coaching the eighth graders at CHS, Chris Huss followed the philosophy that it is better to play and gain experience than be overly concerned with winning. The boys posted a 1-11 record, but were engaged in a few close contests. They managed to beat Armada on their home court, 18-15.

The team got its support from scoring leader Eric Davis, with Ron Gott and Roger Pelletier proving to be forces.

The freshmen hoopsters got off to a

rocky start this season but then poured it on to post a 12-5 record.

After showing a 1-3 start, the freshmen went on a tear, winning seven straight, under the guidance of Coach Bob Owen. The winning streak was stopped only because of a heartbreaking home loss to St. Clair.

The Chiefs seven-game winning streak included six easy victories over STA teams, which demonstrates their potential for future league dominance.

The Chiefs were led by top scorers Britt Owen and Grady Rhoney. The team's top rebounders were Britt Owen and Jeff Cox.

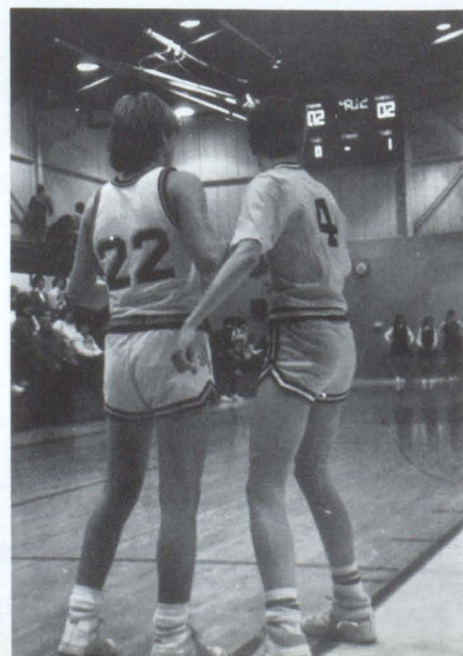
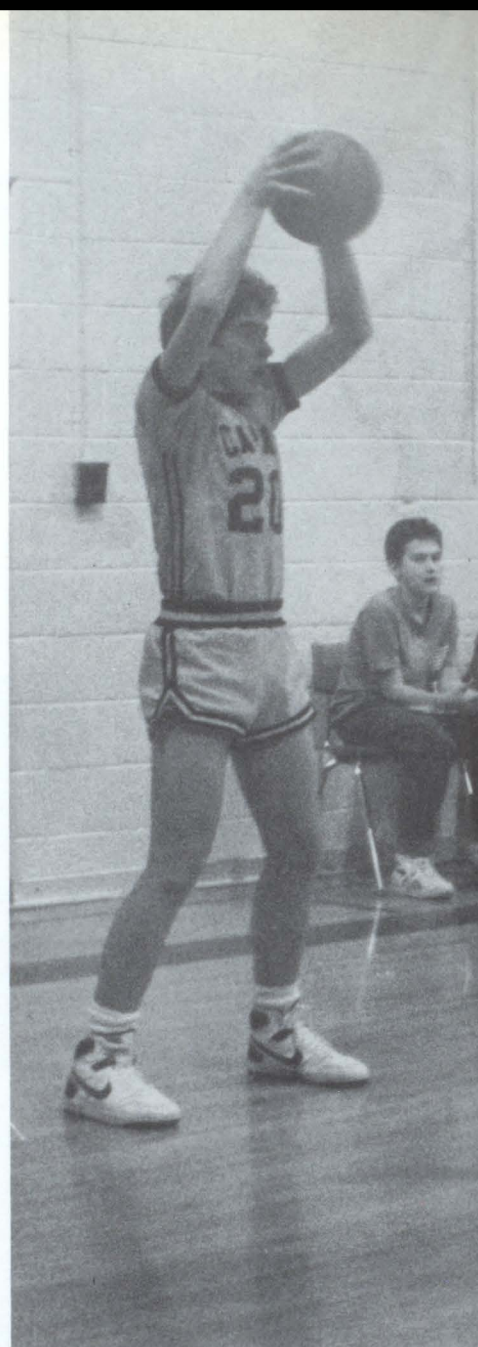
--Marty Barker



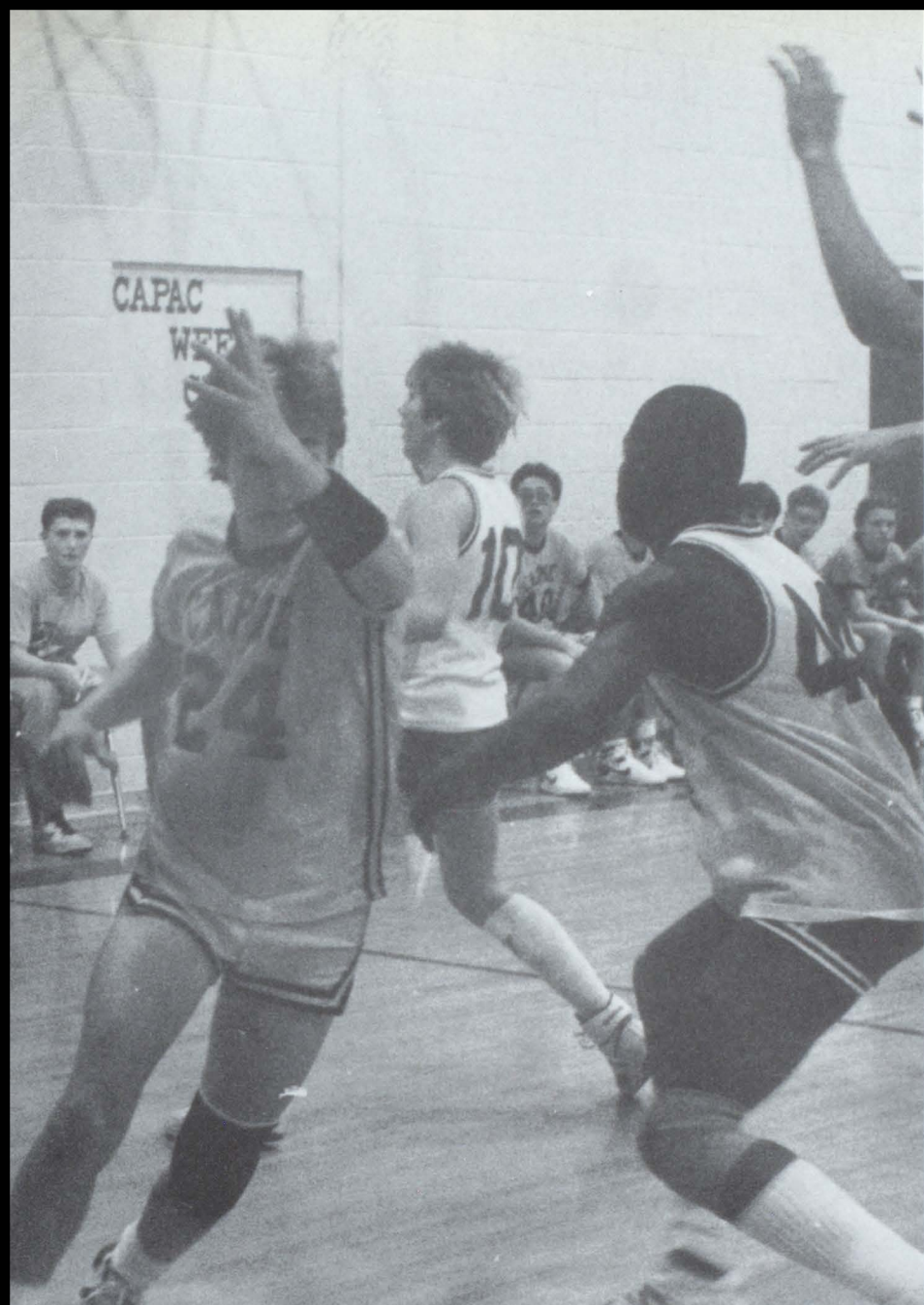
### EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row: B. Schaefer, T. Keneally, D. Conrad, R. Gott, R. Pelletier, B. Keegan. Back Row: T. Keller, D. Wyss, R. Martin, E. Davis, K. Schlaire, M. Revitzer, M. Cain, D. Kutchev. Photo--Marion's

Wee Chief Donald Kutchev, number 4, guards his man closely. Photo--Kaluk







Number 20, freshman Chad Hollenbeck, looks for the open man. Photo--Wilson



"We lived a 'Hoosiers' season, just like the movie..." Coach Bob Owen

**FRESHMEN BASKETBALL**  
HEAD COACH: BOB OWEN

| CHS |                     | OPP |
|-----|---------------------|-----|
| 39  | Port Huron High     | 67  |
| 70  | Imlay City          | 57  |
| 52  | Lutheran North      | 57  |
| 37  | Marysville          | 64  |
| 60  | Yale                | 40  |
| 52  | Lutheran North      | 46  |
| 62  | Almont              | 42  |
| 58  | Imlay City          | 45  |
| 62  | Marysville          | 49  |
| 73  | Algonac             | 64  |
| 61  | Yale                | 35  |
| 61  | St. Clair           | 64  |
| 67  | Almont              | 51  |
| 75  | St. Clair           | 70  |
| 51  | Port Huron High     | 63  |
| 70  | Kingston            | 52  |
| 63  | Kingston            | 52  |
|     | <b>Overall 12-5</b> |     |



"There's only one way to go from the bottom, and these guys have potential to go to the top..." Coach Chris Huss

**8TH GRADE BASKETBALL**  
HEAD COACH: CHRIS HUSS

| CHS |                     | OPP |
|-----|---------------------|-----|
| 36  | Yale                | 40  |
| 26  | Sandusky            | 43  |
| 38  | Memphis             | 51  |
| 18  | Armada              | 15  |
| 34  | Almont              | 36  |
| 37  | Dryden              | 57  |
| 35  | Sandusky            | 60  |
| 37  | New Haven           | 53  |
| 43  | Brown City          | 46  |
| 37  | Armada              | 46  |
| 28  | Kingston            | 42  |
| 35  | Brown City          | 45  |
|     | <b>Overall 1-11</b> |     |



**FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM**

Front Row: J. Withun, T. Austin, J. Hadacz, J. Walker, J. Glombowski, D. Rawlins. Back Row: C. Hollenbeck, B. Owen, J. Cox, J. Hepner, Coach Bob Owen. Photo--Abruzzo



# If You Think You're Gonna Win You've Got Another Thing Coming

What do the varsity volleyball team and the rock band Kiss have in common? How about the ability to succeed!

Just as the radiant lights shine across the stage, the net stretches across the court. The team and the band take their places to practice for the evening's event. For both groups, virtually the same thing is taking place.

Take CHS senior Cheryl Hadacz, for example, and compare her to Kiss's Paul Stanley. As Stanley sings "Crazy, Crazy Nights" Hadacz has one. In one match against Brown City, Hadacz had 14 consecutive service points. She finished the 1988 season with 212 serves for 87% efficiency in serving.

Now take Mary Ann Kaluk. Competing against Cros-Lex, Kaluk had 21 spikes. Her skill and enthusiasm mir-

ror that of Eric Carr, who plays the drums for Kiss.

How about travel? In a recent world tour, Kiss appeared in several places, including Europe, Madison Square Garden in New York, and Cobo Hall in Detroit. Our girls ventured "beyond the limits" of regular league play, traveling as far as Goodrich and St. Clement, where districts were held.

Coach Redding felt that the team has vastly improved. Although they ended up in fifth place in the league, she states, "Their record is not indicative to their overall skill improvement, coachability, and the desire to compete."

By the end of the season, the team was able to say "If you think you're going to win, you've got another thing coming!"

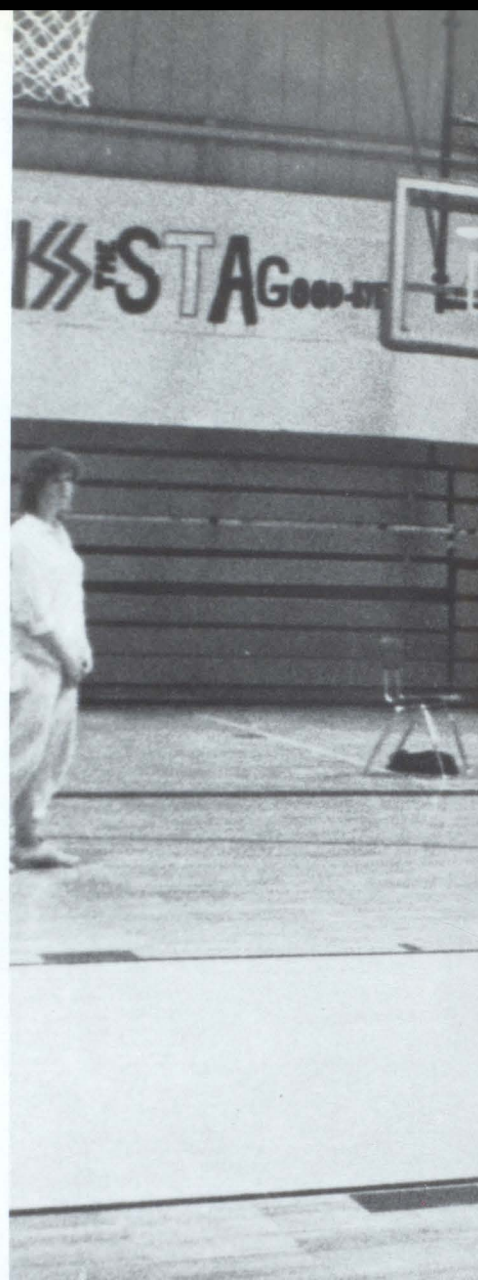
--Maria Giglio



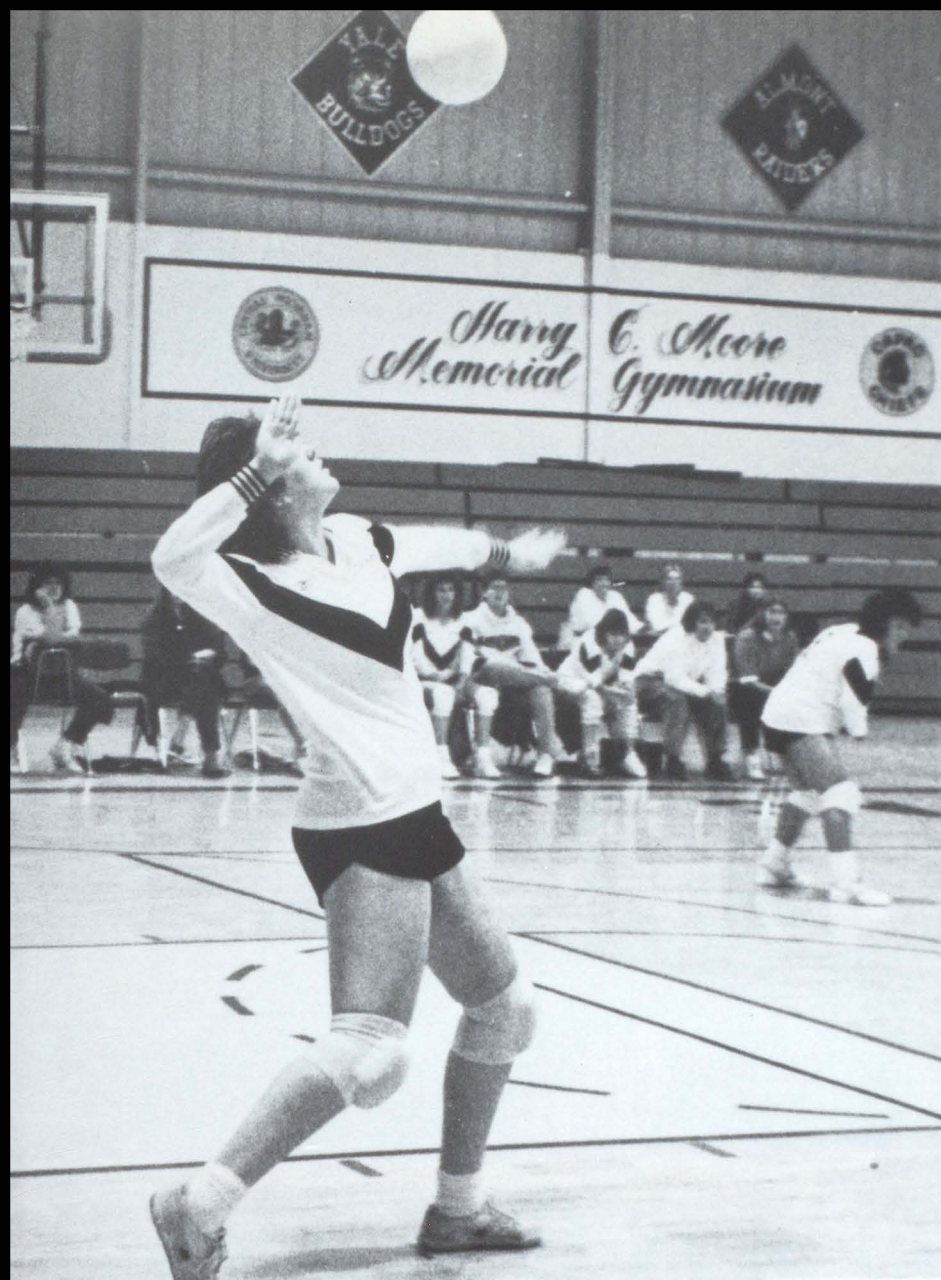
## VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: K. Bartling, S. Allen, N. Herman, O. Chavez, T. Jezierski, S. Gott. Back Row: Coach Redding, J. Saukkonen, M. Johnson, C. Hadacz, M. Kaluk, D. Kutchey, G. Kot, A. Wyss.

The varsity volleyball team sticks together as a few of them warm up before a match. Photo--Giglio

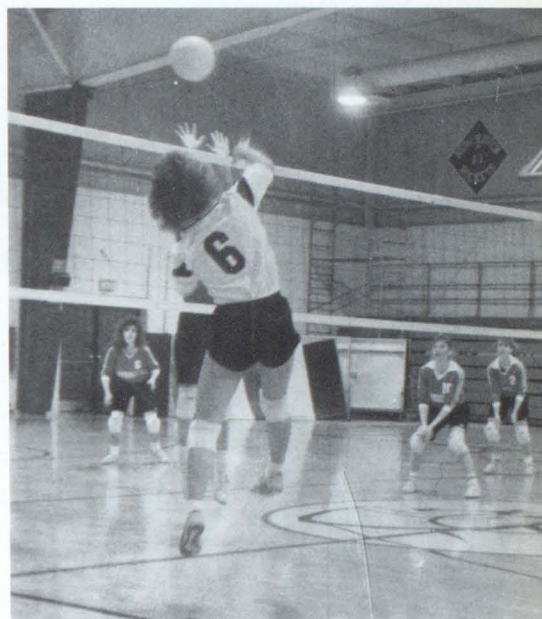






Senior Mary Ann Kaluk, one of this year's super scorers, serves up another one of her ace serves. Photo--Giglio

Junior Sharon Gott keeps the momentum up as she returns the serve. Photo--Giglio



"It was fun coaching these young ladies. I wish our record would have been better...but not all accomplishments are recorded in the W & L columns..."  
Coach Barb Redding



|            |                          |
|------------|--------------------------|
| Yale       | 6-15; 12-15              |
| Memphis    | 15- 3; 15- 8             |
| Almont     | 10-15; 8-15              |
| Dryden     | 8-15; 2-15               |
| New Haven  | 7-15; 15- 2; 15- 9       |
| Brown City | 15- 1; 15-12             |
| Armada     | 15-10; 6-15; 10-15       |
| Yale       | 13-15; 15-12; 17-15      |
| Memphis    | 15- 3; 15- 2             |
| Almont     | 1-15; 5-15               |
| Dryden     | 11-15; 5-15              |
| New Haven  | 15-12; 5-15; 11-15       |
| Brown City | 15- 3; 15- 1             |
| Armada     | 15-13; 9-15; 12-15       |
| Imlay City | 13-15; 7-15; 15- 3; 4-15 |
| Cros-Lex   | 6-15; 15- 4; 15- 7       |
| League 6-8 | Overall 10-15            |

Senior Kathy Bartling readies herself to take Sharon Gott's position on the court. Photo--Giglio



Warm-ups before a game include practicing your serve. Sophomore Yukiko Unno waits her turn. Photo--VanNeste

Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the ball, Dawn Beischer. Photo--VanNeste



"I had a lot of fun with these kids this year and hope to see them all back next year..."  
Coach Sue Tamba

JV VOLLEYBALL  
HEAD COACH: SUE TAMBA

|            |                     |
|------------|---------------------|
| Yale       | 1-15; 16-14; 2-15   |
| Memphis    | 15- 4; 15-11        |
| Almont     | 10-15; 8-15         |
| Dryden     | 16-14; 15- 3        |
| New Haven  | 15- 4; 9-15; 15- 6  |
| Brown City | 13-15; 12-15        |
| Armada     | 15-0; 7-15; 8-15    |
| Yale       | 6-15; 14-16         |
| Memphis    | 15- 3; 15- 7        |
| Almont     | 0-15; 15-12; 3-15   |
| Dryden     | 7-15; 15- 8; 4-15   |
| New Haven  | 15- 2; 15- 3        |
| Brown City | 15-12; 12-15; 15-12 |
| Armada     | 15-11; 13-15; 14-16 |
| Imlay City | 15- 7; 5-15; 5-15   |
| Cros-Lex   | 12-15; 2-15         |

Overall 9-14



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front Row: D. Jurn, M. Mowery, M. Rosas, J. Parlin, C. Starks, T. Tamba. Back Row: Coach

Sue Tamba, J. Howard, Y. Unno, C. Kokoszka, D. Beischer, C. Chavarria, J. Peck, T. McKnight. Photo--Marion's





*Push It*

## Take It to the Limit

As you walk into the gym there are balls bouncing everywhere. Out of the corner of your eye you see a blur coming at you. When you duck, a volleyball hits the wall, then bounces off the back of someone's head. Who ever said watching volleyball wasn't dangerous?

This year our Japanese exchange student, Yukiko Unno, participated on our junior varsity team. "I only played volleyball in gym class. I was surprised that on the JV team, they don't think about the difference of

grade. In Japan, it really matters. The courtesy, or manners, with older grades is really severe."

Coach Tamba was very proud of her team this year, "The whole team did an excellent job. We made a season goal by beating Dryden for the first time in five years." Capac defeated the Cardinals 16-14, 15-3.

The Chiefs ended their season with a 6-8 league record and an overall record of 9-15, placing fifth in the STA.  
--Alida VanNeste



Freshman Melinda Rosas serves a strong ball.  
Photo--VanNeste

Freshman Denise Jurn returns a volley from the Crox-Lex team. Photo--Tarala





*Tough Enough*

# You Can't Keep A Good Man Down

"Stick 'em!" a man screams as you enter the gym. You have arrived just in time to see the ref slap the mat and raise the Capac wrestler's hand. The crowd cheers and you hear a proud father say, "That's my son!"

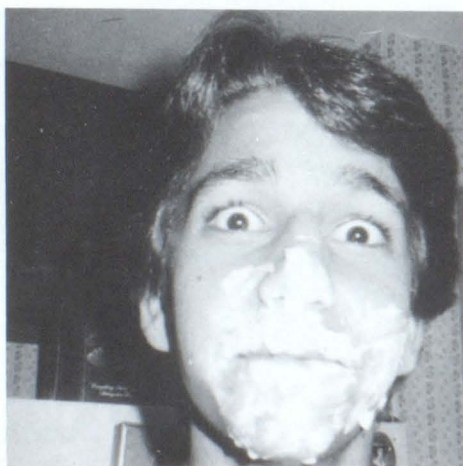
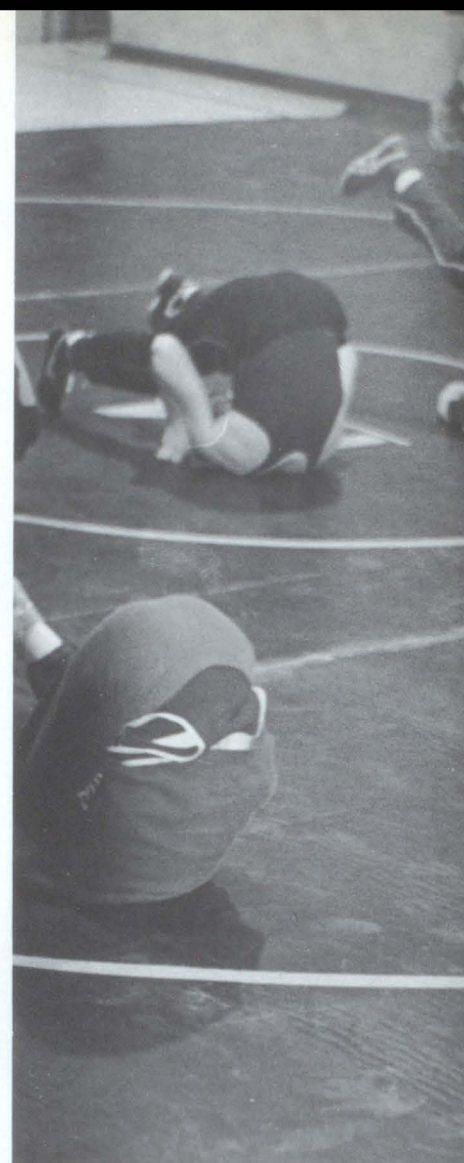
Because a number of weight classes were unfilled at several meets, this year's wrestling team didn't do that well as a group.

"Although we had a low turnout for the team this year, the wrestlers were

impressive individually. We managed to put three wrestlers into regionals and qualified two for state," said first year coach Jim Cline.

Qualifying for regionals were seniors Brandon Verellen and Nick Gonzalez, and junior Jim Hyde. Of these, Verellen and Hyde made it to state, where Hyde placed sixth, making him an "all stater".

--Pam Tarala

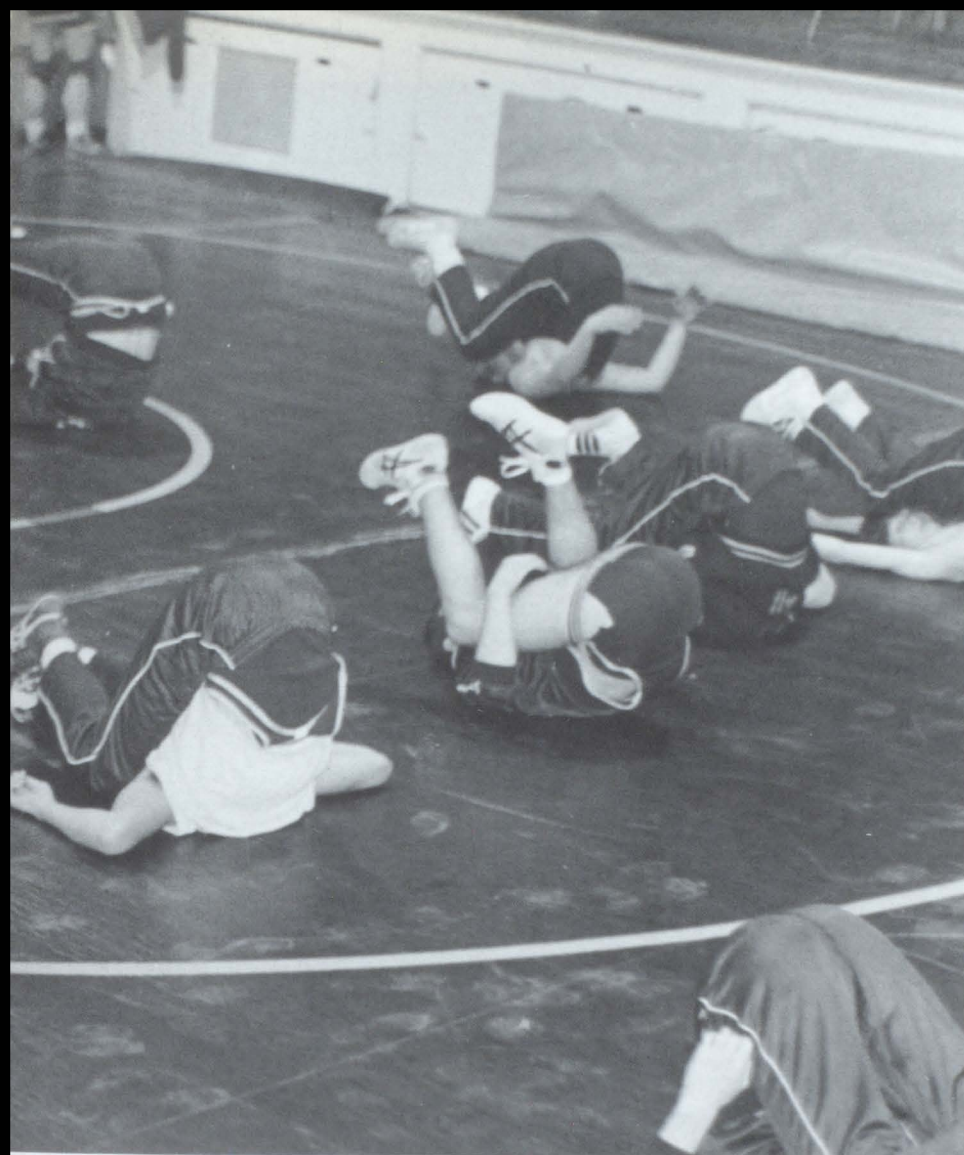


After starving yourself for a few days, food can be a real treat. Just ask senior wrestler Bill Arthur. Photo--Smith-Hill

Keeping an eye on the team is senior captain Brandon Verellen. Photo--Tarala





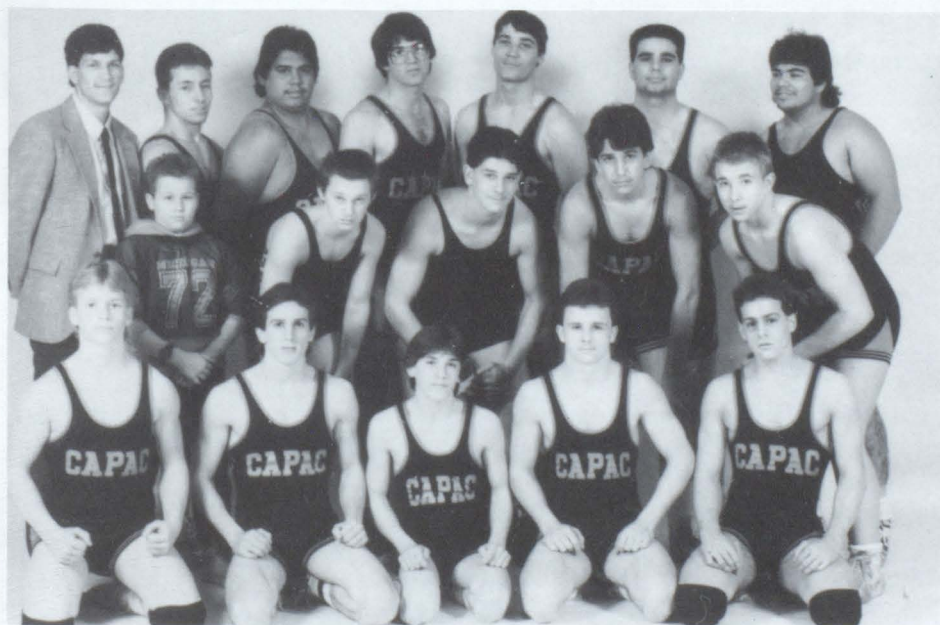


The wrestlers have obviously been sneaking peeks at the Jane Fonda workout. Photo--Tarala

Showing his wrestling skill is senior and four year wrestler Dave Henig. Photo--VanNeste



"We managed to put three wrestlers into regionals and qualified two for state..." Coach Jim Cline



#### WRESTLING TEAM

Front Row: T. Zak, D. Henig, J. Dueweke, B. Verellen, D. Drugich. Second Row: M. Verellen, S. Becker, R. Miller, B. Arthur, S. Nais-

mith. Back Row: Coach Jim Cline, J. Hyde, J. Aguinaga, J. Delisi, D. Forro, G. Palmieri, N. Gonzalez. Photo--Marion's

#### WRESTLING HEAD COACH: JIM CLINE

| CHS        |              | OPP         |
|------------|--------------|-------------|
| 28         | Yale         | 41          |
| 39         | Memphis      | 34          |
| 30         | Armada       | 46          |
| 30         | Almont       | 39          |
| 35         | Memphis      | 35          |
| 33         | Oxford       | 36          |
| 30         | Armada       | 46          |
| 47         | Orchard Lake | 22          |
| 35         | Yale         | 35          |
| 30         | Almont       | 31          |
| 23         | Lakers       | 44          |
| League 2-6 |              | Overall 3-8 |





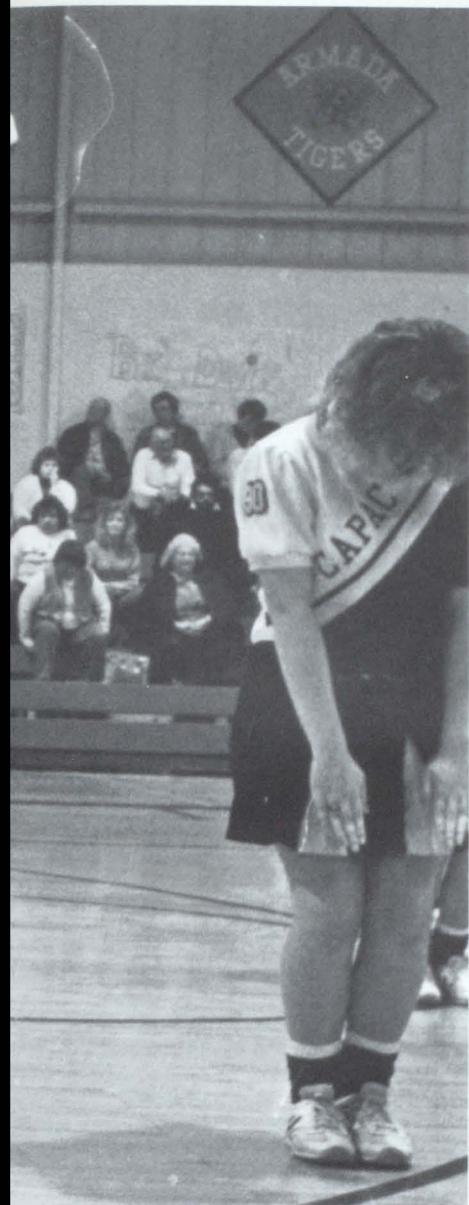
Varsity cheerleaders wait for their cue to start their new "Outrageous" cheer. Photo--Barker

Stretching out before a game, Jamie Walker shows off her cheerleader smile. Photo--Castle



"Let me see your spirit," yells freshman Julie Kersten as she opens the spirit box. Photo--Barker





Yelling with all their might, Amy Griffiths, Teri Jordan, and Kristie Vineski lead the crowd in a cheer. Photo--Castle

#### JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front Row: J. Walker, A. Griffiths, T. Jordan.  
Second Row: T. Wilson, M. Creech, T. Willman, K. Vineski, C. Walker. Back Row: J. Behnke, J. Kersten. Photo--Marion's



## Shout! Shout! Let Your Spirit Out

The day of league competition, Maria Giglio discovered that she left her radio underneath the bleachers during the game the night before, and now it was gone. The radio contained the tape of the music for the varsity cheerleaders dance routine. Should they have to drop out of the competition after all the work?

No way! Luckily Maria remembered she made a copy of the tape and with the support of the junior varsity cheerleaders and basketball players, the varsity squad captured the "Most Spirited Squad" award, and placed fourth overall.

Although the season seemed to be fun and outrageous, there were still those embarrassing moments.

"My most embarrassing moment of the season was when I was practicing a back handspring and fell on my rear

in front of everyone," said Melanie McNutt.

Tonja Wilson recalled her most embarrassing moment when the junior varsity squad got laughed off the court because of their hello cheer.

Yes, there were those embarrassing moments, but overall, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders feel this was the best season yet.

Coach Marilyn Hofert agrees, and commented, "This has been a great season for cheerleading. The basketball teams provided lots to cheer about and school spirit seemed to be on the rise. The cheerleaders worked hard to encourage sportsmanship and school spirit by making posters, having pep assemblies, and praising positive crowd participation."

--Michelle Castle

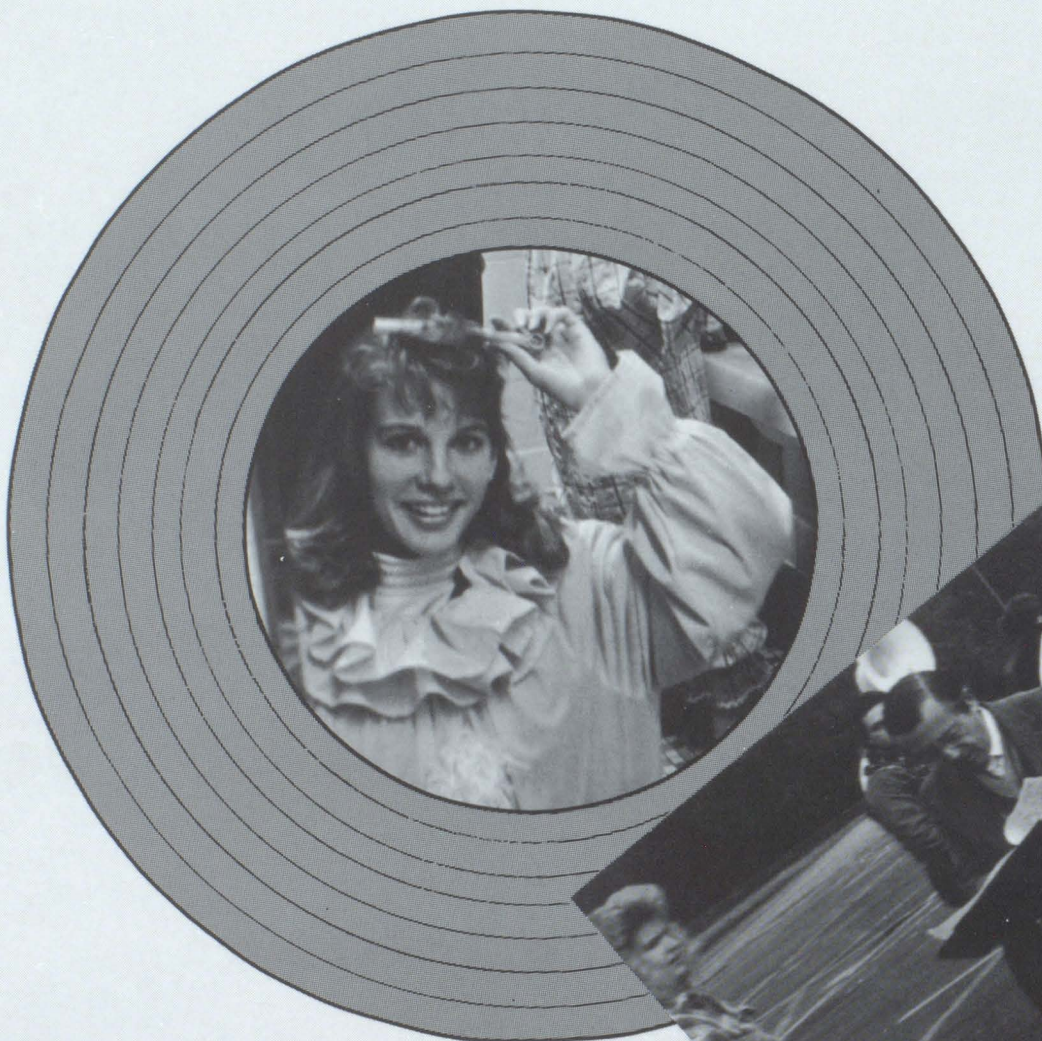
"'Together as a team' was our motto this year, and I feel we accomplished our goal..." Coach Marilyn Hofert

#### VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front: M. Smith. Second Row: R. Mallo, M. Ebner, C. Ramazetti. Third Row: D. Felek, M. McNutt, C. Worona. Back Row: M. Giglio, M. Castle, C. Kaczmarek. Photo--Marion's



Clowning around, Denise Miller gets made-up for Homecoming festivities as an NHS clown. Photo--Rinke



Getting ready for their commando run, Chris Froude, Paul Hannon, and Mike Hofert make strategic plans in case of surprise attacks against the Science Club. Photo--Castle



# Leaders of the Pack

--Shangri-Las

When you hear the word "organization", don't you tend to think of a boring group of dead-beats who sit around and don't get much done? Maybe that is true of organizations in other schools, but not here at CHS.

The CHS band is always pumpin' out some hot tunes and the Quiz Bowl members are constantly bombarding each other with trivial questions.

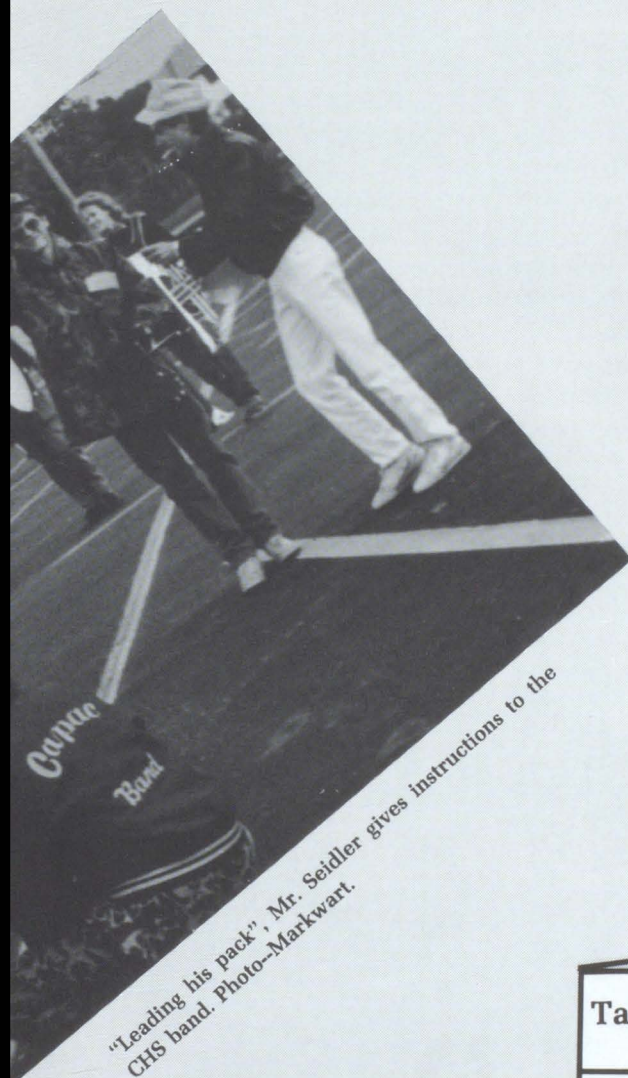
SADD and NHS members actively help others throughout our community. The Chieftain staff explores issues and informs the

students and staff of various happenings through the monthly CHS newspaper.

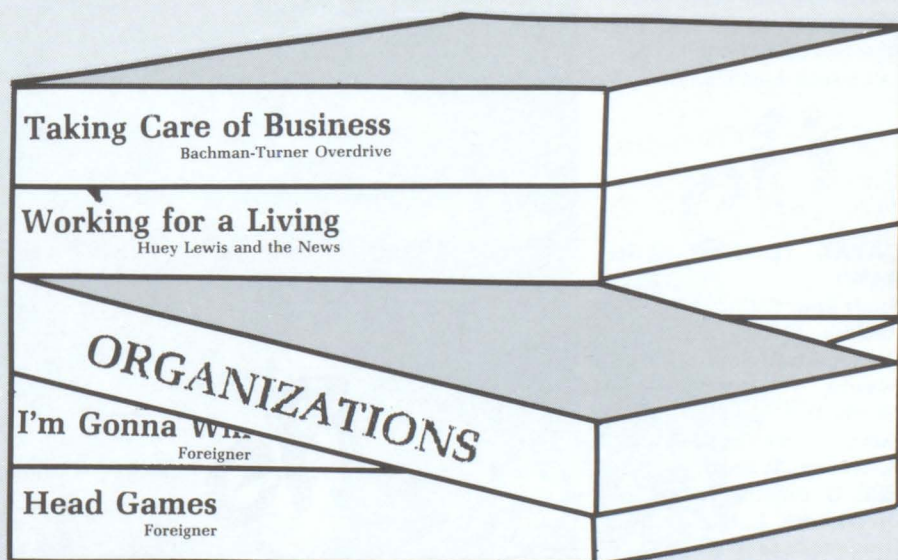
FFA focuses on the importance of agriculture and develops future leaders in this field, while the Science Club allows interested students to extend their science exploration outside of the classroom.

Although each organization concentrates on one specific theme, all of them teach their members the meaning and value of teamwork.

--Deanna Hopkins



"Leading his pack", Mr. Seidler gives instructions to the CHS band. Photo--Markwart.





Ooh! Rock Me Amadeus

# Capac Band Rocks You Like A Hurricane

Hey, rockers! Time to take a look at band. Yes, band, that under-rated under-publicized group of talented young musicians.

CHS's marching band kept you rockin' at varsity football games to the beat of "Livin' on a Prayer," "La Bamba," and the infamous "Wipe Out." They not only kept CHS rockin' -- they also kept Eastern Michigan University on their toes,

while performing live and televised before thousands of EMU party animals.

And that's not all. Each year, CHS musicians perform concerts, march in parades, and participate in district and state competitions.

Then there's this year's all-stars -- seniors Gloria Kot, Donald Henig, and Melissa Burgess, that elite trio of musicians who used

their talents to hitch a jet to Florida to "strut-their-stuff" at the Citrus Bowl.

But they're not the only ones with talent. Tim Yera, Capac's reincarnation of the ancient god Buddha, was the lead blare of the trumpet, while Brandon Vellen boomed and banged on the timpani, and Matt London oompah-oompahed on the tuba.

When asked how she felt about band, junior Teresa Krum said, "It's fun, but it's a lot of hard work!" Others agree, and add that it can be nerve-racking.

Nerve-racking or not, the beat must go on, and under the direction of Mr. Jack Seidler, the band will continue to deliver for years to come.

--Denise Kutchey & Kim Robinson

## CAPAC SENIOR HIGH BAND

Front Row: G. Kot, S. Hill, T. Jezierski. Second Row: K. Eldridge, L. Dheel, M. Lawrence, K. Blakely, A. Diaz, C. Parks, T. Krum, O. Chavez, B. Rozek, L. Ledebuhr, D. Kutchey. Third Row: M. Gray, T. Yera, D. Chenig, D. Jurn, Mr. Jack Seidler. Back Row: M. Gray, M. Mowery, D. Henig, M. Burgess, N. Foster. Photo--Marion's



## CAPAC JUNIOR HIGH BAND

Front Row: S. Chavez, D. Kamichitis, A. Lang, J. Neiman, R. Amador, S. Shultz, S. Myers. Second Row: K. Grzyb, D. Drugich, A. Ledebuhr, C. Amador, L. Behnke, A. Nelson, T. Kagey, C. Kincaid, G. DeJesus, J. Teal, M. McWherter, J. Mosak. Back Row: Mr. Jack Seidler, J. Kluger, D. Kutchey, G. Wood. Photo--Marion's







Those Cover Girl faces of Teresa Krum, Denise Kutchey, Olivia Chavez, and Becky Rosek kept the crowds rockin' during the '87 football season. Photo--Lewis

Senior band member Gloria Kot performed beautifully during the Homecoming half-time show. Photo--Marion's

Who said band was all work and no play? Certainly not Tim Yera and J. J. Kluger who are horsing around as usual. Photo--Kutchey

Senior Band Officers: President Don Henig, First Vice-President Melissa Burgess, Second Vice-President Gloria Kot, Secretary Maria Ebner, and Treasurer Coleen Parks. Photo--Kutchey



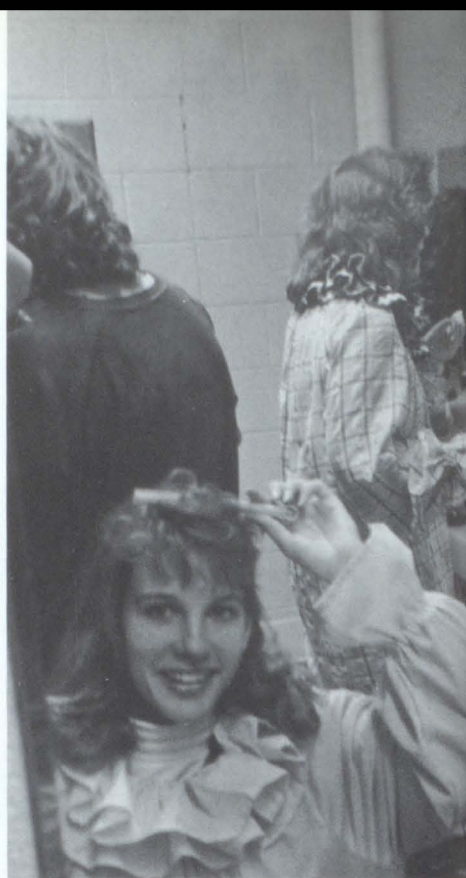


# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: P. Hansel, M. Krolik, M. Ebner, D. Strunk, K. Robinson. Second Row: D. Miller, J. Quain, S. Rinke, Ad-

viser M. Fisher. Third Row: B. Daas, B. Palmateer, K. Hofert, D. Kutchey. Back Row: K. Bartling, K. Malburg, G. Kot, R. Kaufman. Photo--Hunter

Denise Miller "reflects" back on being a clown during Homecoming. Photo--Rinke



Straight from the cover of Vogue, senior Brandon Daas and junior Brian Palmateer

model the latest fashions in clown wear for the 1987-88 season. Photo--Tarala





## NHS Supports the Community

# Goodie Two Shoes

"Come on, hurry it up, I can't miss another lecture. I'm two assignments behind and I have no idea what I'm doing." Sound familiar? These are the cries you might hear during activity hour from students waiting for a National Honor Society meeting to get underway.

Sure, these lucky students get out of an hour of Pre-Cal or Chemistry, but they miss out on that important lecture that holds the key to solving the entire chapter. Then

they must work that much harder to maintain the grades that earned them their NHS membership in the first place. This is one problem NHS students face as they dedicate part of their hectic days to community service.

After studying hard during their early years at CHS and excelling in leadership, character, and citizenship, students may be selected to join NHS. Once a member, there are a few requirements students

must meet.

Several community service projects are traditionally conducted by NHS, and all members are expected to participate. The Muscular Dystrophy Collection Drive takes place in March, so just after inductions, new and present members sign away their weekend to stand at strategic locations and collect contributions.

Later in the spring everyone participates in hosting a dinner for NHS members from other schools.

"Clowning around" at Homecoming may be fun, but money earned from balloon sales help to fund other service

projects, such as brightening the lives of area senior citizens with handmade gifts and visits to nursing homes.

Leading NHS members through their 1987-88 activity schedule were President Gloria Kot, Vice-President Kim Robinson, Treasurer Joe Rinke, Secretary Karen Malburg, and Reporter Kevin Hofert.

As you can see, NHS members aren't just taking tickets at basketball games or acting as tour guides on the Art Train during Capac Days. There is much hard work required to live up to the honor of NHS membership.

--Kim Robinson



Senior Karen Marlburg and Sue Rinke laugh over many of the side-tracked discussions that occur as NHS members try to complete a list of music to play at a Valentine's Day dance. Photo--Tarala

Moonlighting as a member of the Queen's Court, Maria Ebner appears tired after a hard morning tying balloons, while Kathy Kissane goes a little crazy trying to keep her companions awake. Photo--Robinson



# FFA, Outstanding in Their Field

Memories. Active CHS organizations like Future Farmers of America create unforgettable memories for students.

"I still remember riding in a garbage can blindfolded for FFA informal initiation", said senior Joe Delisi. Pam Tamba, a junior, will never forget running over curbs with Miss Kathy Kish, the FFA adviser and CHS agricultural science teacher.

"I remember getting lost at MSU," said senior George Pandoff, recalling a "highlight" of his poultry project work.

For FFA members, the 1987-88 school year began with the arrival of baby chicks that quickly

grew and led to another item of the FFA's agenda: the trip to MSU for the poultry project.

The active FFA does more than just raise chickens each year. They work at Plaid Shirt Night, conduct a formal initiation ceremony, compete in leadership and agricultural skills contests, and operate the school greenhouse. This year, they have added another project: a newspaper drive to raise money for things such as awards, trips to the state and national conventions, and fuel for the greenhouse.

The last project of the school year is "Food for America", which gives elementary school stu-

dents the chance to see different farm animals, as well as learn about nutrition.

Serving as FFA officers for the 1987-88 school year were President Penny Sendek, Vice President Pam Tamba, Secretary Wendy Monarch, Treasurer Michelle Burlison, Sentinel Bridget Hahn, and Reporter Alan Jenkins.

FFA's motto, "Learning to do; doing to learn; earning to live; living to serve," definitely describes this busy group of people.

--Pam Tarala

Demonstrating the proper way to fill the chicks water is George Pandoff. Photo--Tarala



Awaiting the news of FFA's financial status is Michelle Burlison, FFA's treasurer. Photo--Pandoff



## FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA, Outstanding in Their Field

Front Row: M. Burlison, W. Monarch, G. Pandoff. Back Row: T. Elliott, M. Schauld, B. Hahn, S. Sly, P. Tamba, P. Tarala, K. Polzin, J. Polzin, D.

Stone, P. Sendak, D. Kipper, D. Forro, D. Boroff, J. Mosack, D. Standel, A. Jenkins, Adviser Kathy Kish. Photo--Van Neste





FFA students are always willing to help out. Shown here are Pam Tamba and Michelle Hess lending a hand at Plaid Shirt Night. Photo--Tarala

"Tastes great, less filling." Thanks to the FFA Students the chicks never go without water. Photo--Tarala



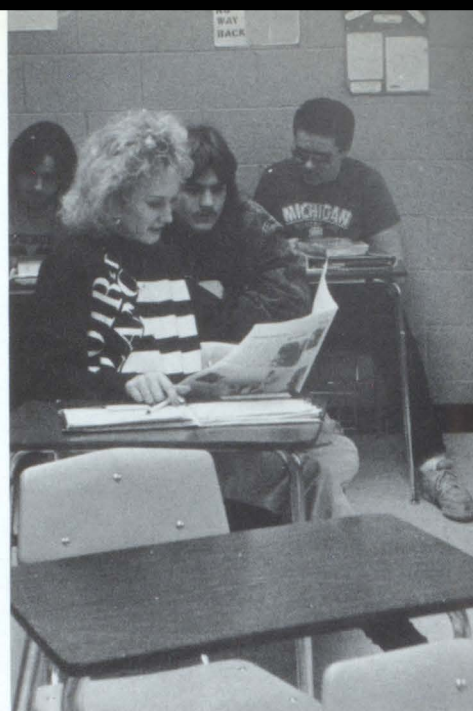
"I keep an accurate record of all meetings..." says Wendy Monarch, FFA's secretary. Photo--Pandoff



Because of her typing ability, senior Amy Kempa played a major role on this year's Chieftain staff. Photo--Smith



Working hard on another story, senior Mary Alice Pilchak concentrates on a difficult sentence. Photo--Kaluk



Stopping dead in his tracks, senior Kevin Hofert comes up with another bright idea for a story. Photo--Froude

"Raise your hand if you're sure!" Chris Froude and Mrs. Ahruzzo seem sure of themselves because The Chieftain is finally finished! Photo--Hofert





Advanced Writing students examine earlier issues of The Chieftain to determine improvements they would like to make: Stephanie Peck, Dan Kipper, Steve Langmesser, Brian Palmateer, Teresa Krum, Wendy Hunter, Marty Barker, Ryan Kaufman. Photo--Abruzzo

Putting the final touches on The Chieftain, senior Denise Miller checks for errors. Photo--Froude



## Extra! Extra!

Deadlines, picture orders, captions, headlines, stories, stories, and more stories are familiar terms to Chieftain staff members. This year's newspaper staff was small but productive when it came to putting together an issue.

The varied writing styles of the paper's articles reflected the unique individual staff members. The senior staff consisted of several of Mrs. Abruzzo's Advanced Writing students from last year. They carried a lot of responsibility since they worked on

an independent basis this year. This, however, did not stop them from having fun.

No other group would think to decorate a garbage can as a Christmas tree during the holiday season. And Mrs. Abruzzo won't ever forget the birthday party Chris Froude and Brian Pelech threw for her. Too bad it was four months early!

A new group of juniors from this year's Advanced Writing class tested the literary waters and assumed greater responsibility

for The Chieftain second semester.

Once the major tasks shifted into the juniors' hands, the senior staff had time to pursue other creative areas--such as video production. Interest arose from watching experimental performances like Chris Froude's "Rocky", a Kevin Hofert video produced during the lazy summer months of 1987.

Hard work, determination, and a lot of fun helped to make The Chieftain the paper that it was this year.

--Karen Malburg





# Don't Ask Me Why

Some students at CHS are definitely not playing "Guessing Games" when they are involved with organizations. Science Club, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), and Quiz Bowl members know what they're doing.

Science Club has the "solution" for making an organization work. Members sold jewelry to raise money for a trip to Chicago and extra equipment for science classes. This year's

Science Club officers are President Paul Hannon, Vice-President Chris Froude, Secretary Melissa Burgess, and Treasurer Mike Hofert.

(1) Who did Guiseppe Zangara try to assassinate in Miami on Feb. 15, 1933? (2) Who died with more than 1,000 U.S. patents to his credit?

Give up? Ask one of the Quiz Bowl members. These are just a couple of the practice questions that members brushed up on to prepare for

tournaments that began in January. (The answers to the above questions are (1) Franklin Roosevelt (2) Thomas Edison.)

SADD members did something new this year. In addition to promoting safe celebrations through "Project Graduation," SADD also sponsored "Project Can-Do" during December to help the less fortunate have a Merry Christmas.

--Melanie Smith



## SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: B. Palmateer, K. McDonough, C. Kauffman, B. Arthur, J. Schaefer. Second Row: T. Reichert, T. Zak, B. Verellen, P. Hannon, C. Kaczmarek, S. Peck, W. Hunter, K. Hofert, C. Froude. Third Row:

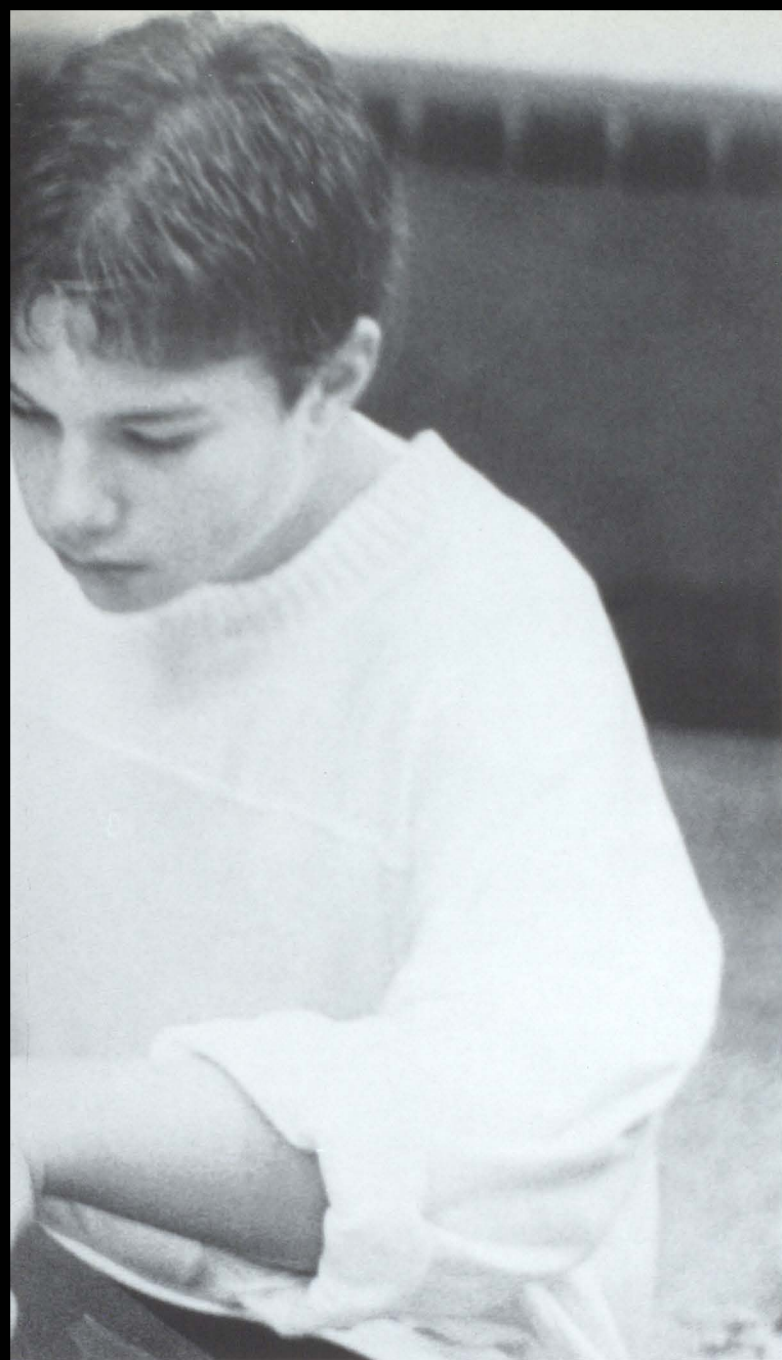
K. Smith, D. Haller, J. Rinke, M. Hess, K. Kissane, J. Quain, M. A. Pilchak, D. Kutchey, D. Henig, Mr. Hunt. Fourth Row: M. Barker, D. Barron, T. Cook, T. Yera, M. Hofert, P. Sendak, N. Herman, Mr. Young. Fifth

Row: C. Schroeder, B. Daas, J. Delisi, J. Kluger. Sixth Row: A. Kempa, C. Hadacz, J. Smith, M. Krolik, T. Jezierski, S. Smith. Photo--Castle

Regina Lemmer gives last minute instructions to other members of SADD about Project Can-Do. Photo--Castle

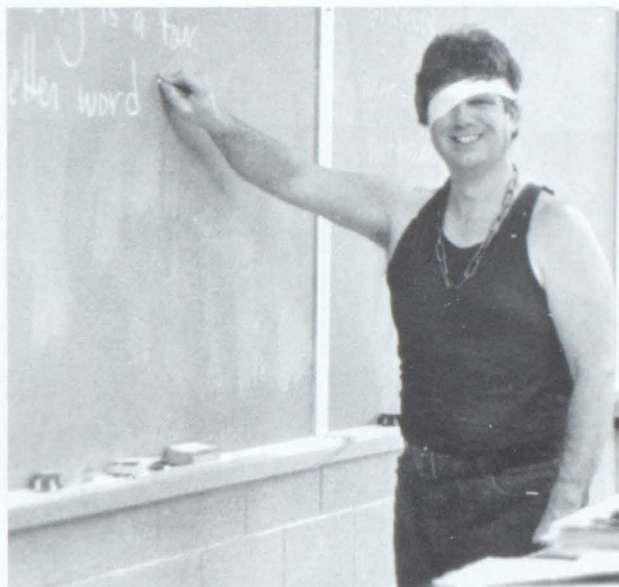






Concentrating on making signs for operation "Can-Do" Jason Schaefer searches the markers to find his favorite color. Photo--Castle

Harley dude Mr. Hunt takes time out from torturing his science students. Photo--Castle



#### SADD

Front Row: S. Smith, C. Parks, T. Jezierski, T. Krum, R. Lewis, Miss Miller. Back Row: A. VanNeste, D. Jamison, B. Hahn, C. McClelland, R. Lemmer, J. Schaefer.

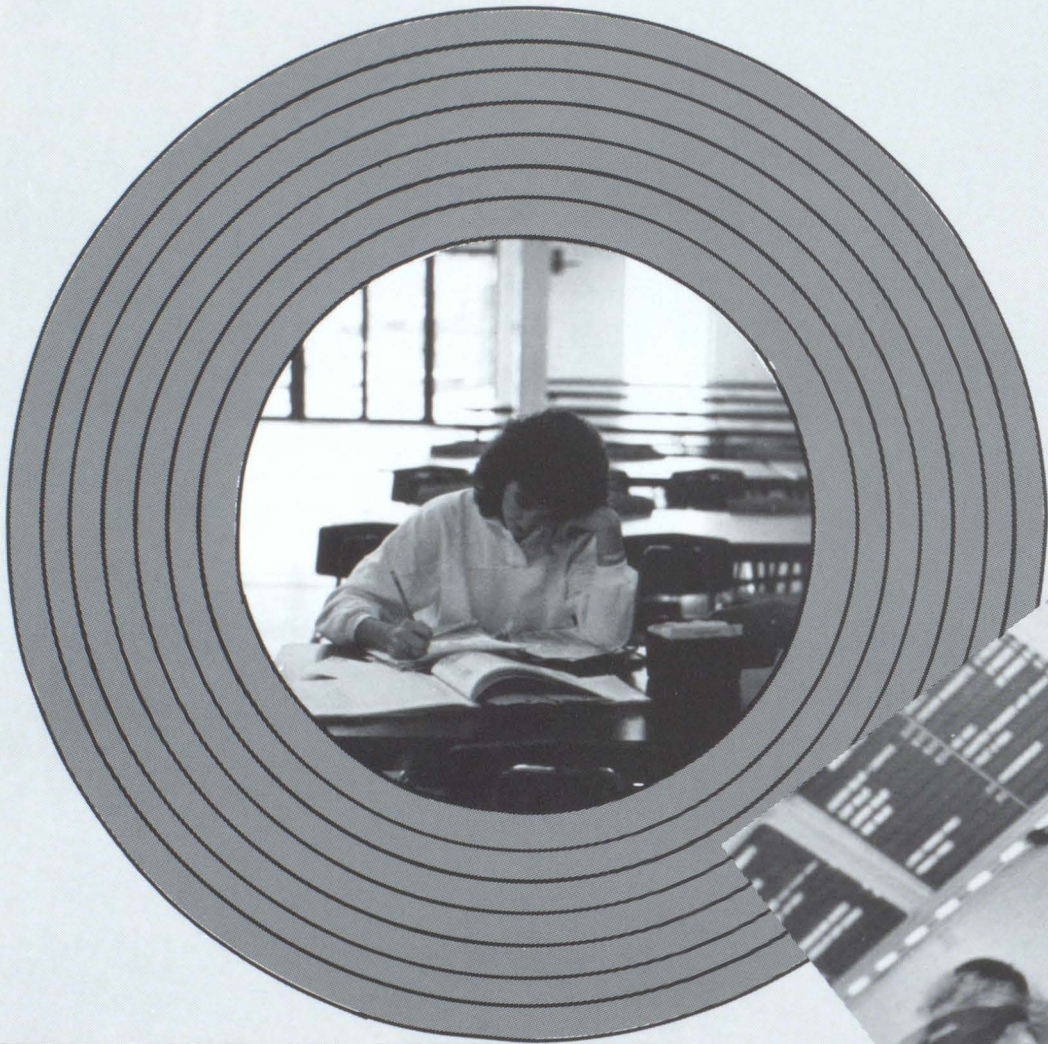
#### QUIZ BOWL

Front Row: S. Pasco, C. Froude, G. Ledebuhr. Second Row: L. Ledebuhr, Mr. Cutler, J.J. Kluger. Third Row: K. McDonough, B. Palmateer, J. Schaefer, D. Kipper. Photo--Castle





Yearbook Business/Ad Manager Kathy Kissane is trying to fudge the account book AGAIN! Photo--Castle



Patiently waiting to serve you are Jolly Jim's Dave Brunelle and

Scott Glombowski. Photo--Robinson



# Turn the Page


--Bob Seger

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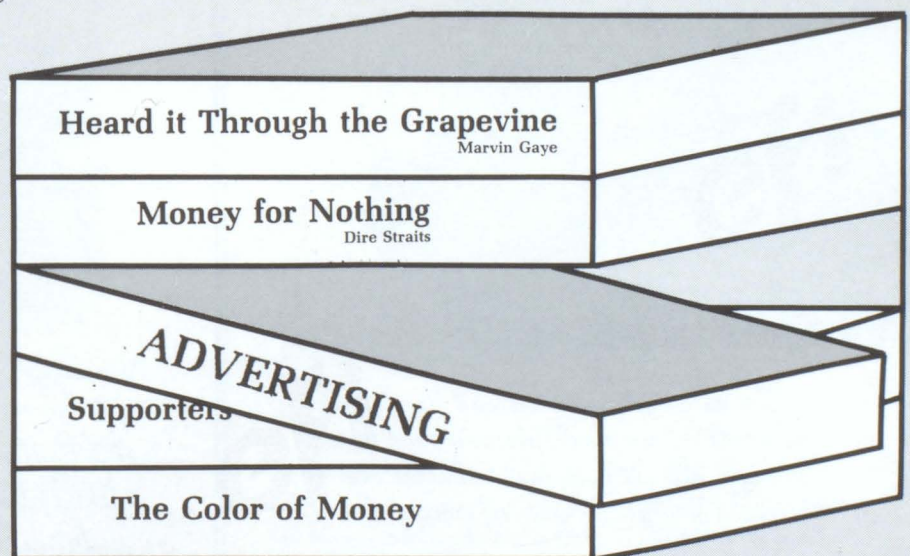
In the last couple years, the content, appearance, and the quality of The Capacian have greatly improved. Along with these improvements has come an increase in the cost to pro-

duce the yearbook. To cover this extra cost, this year's staff recruited several new advertisers ranging from Port Huron to Im-lay City.

As the 1987-88 school year closes, The Capacian staff takes this opportunity to thank all the advertisers for their continuing financial contributions. We welcome all new advertisers, and extend special thanks to all those supporters who make it possible for us to "turn the pages" of our yearbook!--Maria Giglio



The hectic work schedule at McDonald's affects people in many different ways. Photo--Giglio







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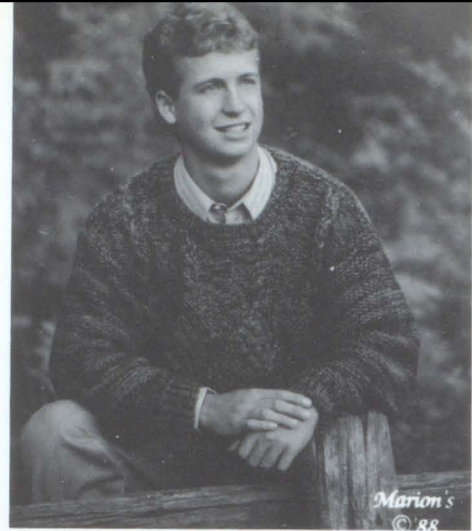
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Coach Mr. Smith,

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Good luck in the future at Capac High.

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Dearest Wendy,

There comes a time in all our lives when we lack the words we want to say. We find it so now. We lack the words to express to you how very proud we are of you and of everything you have accomplished in your life. God Bless You! Congratulations and best wishes always. We love you.

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Dear Jeff,



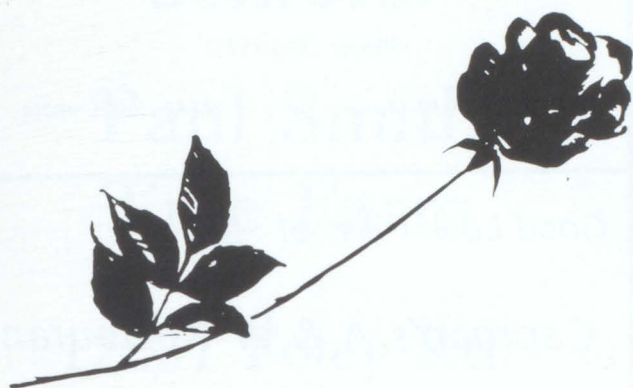
We are so proud of you and we love you very much. Continue to strengthen and preserve your faith in Jesus Christ. Hold fast to that profession, and continue to be the Christian example that God would have you to be for others; and whatever you put your hand to do shall prosper. Psalm 1:1-3

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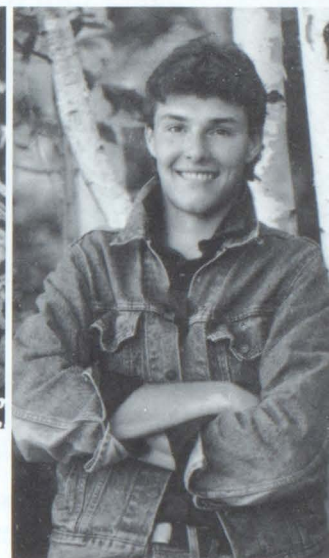
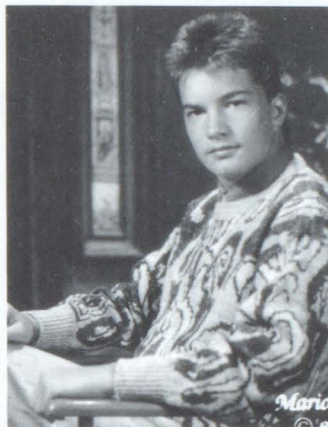


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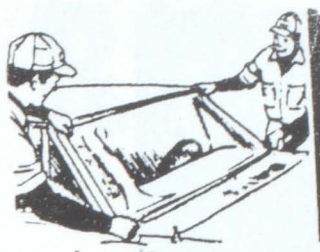
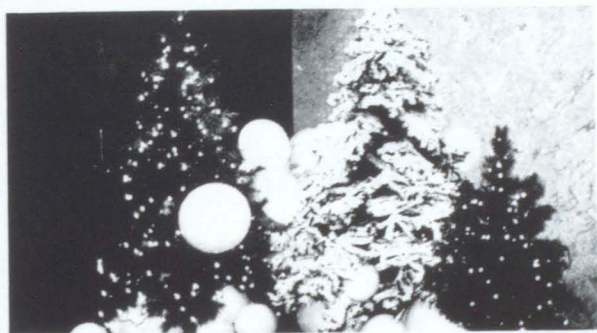
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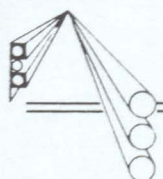


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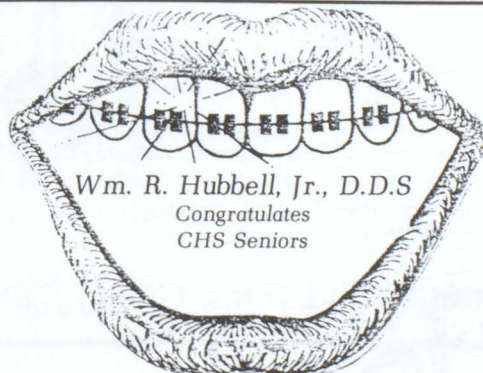
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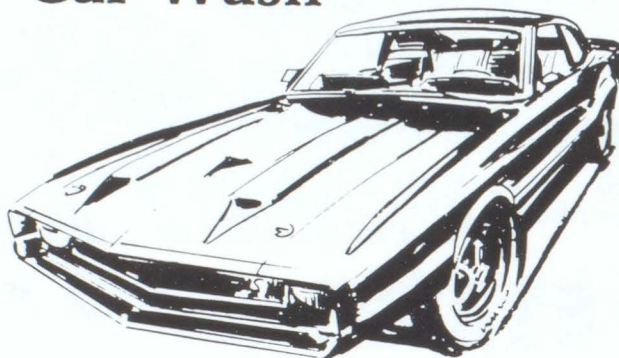
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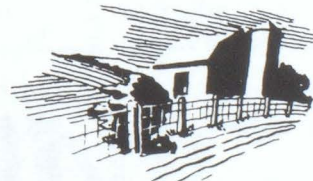
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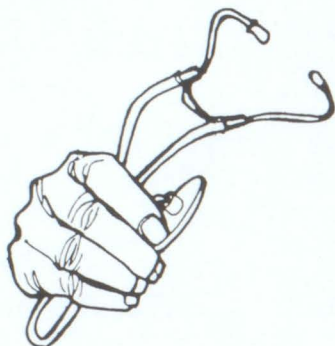
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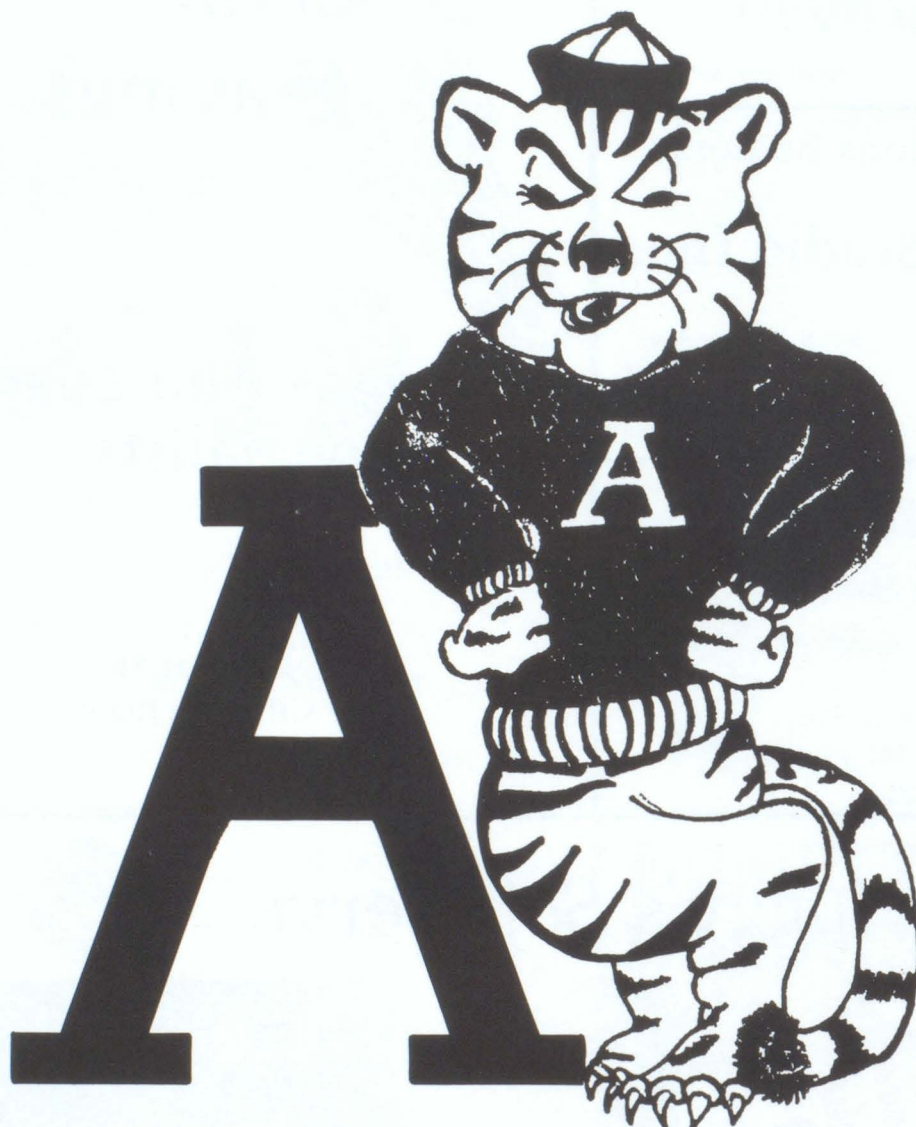


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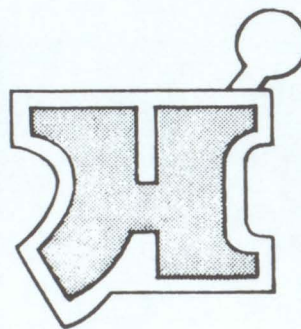
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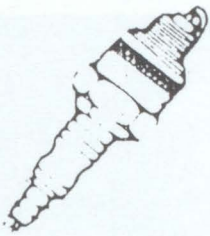
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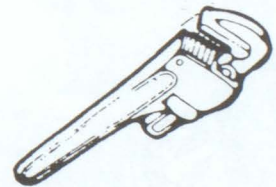
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Michigan made national news in both positive and tragic ways this year. Our Miss Michigan took the Miss America crown for 1988. The Pope put Detroit on his list of stops during his tour of the United

States.

Sadly, we'll never forget the tragic Metro Airport plane crash of Flight 255, but we found some joy in following the story of its lone survivor, 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan.

Michael Jackson made his comeback into the music world this year with his "Bad" album, while Whitney Houston and Michigan's own Madonna remained popular on the charts.

The American League's Minnesota Twins beat the Tigers and went on to win

the World Series. The highlight of the winter sports scene was the 1988 Olympics in Calgary, Alberta.

Finally, during President Reagan's last year in office he and Premier Gorbachev of the Soviet Union met in December 1987 to discuss nuclear arms.

All in all, when remembering the 1987-1988 school year, we'll know this has been a year that we will never forget.

--Katie Hunter

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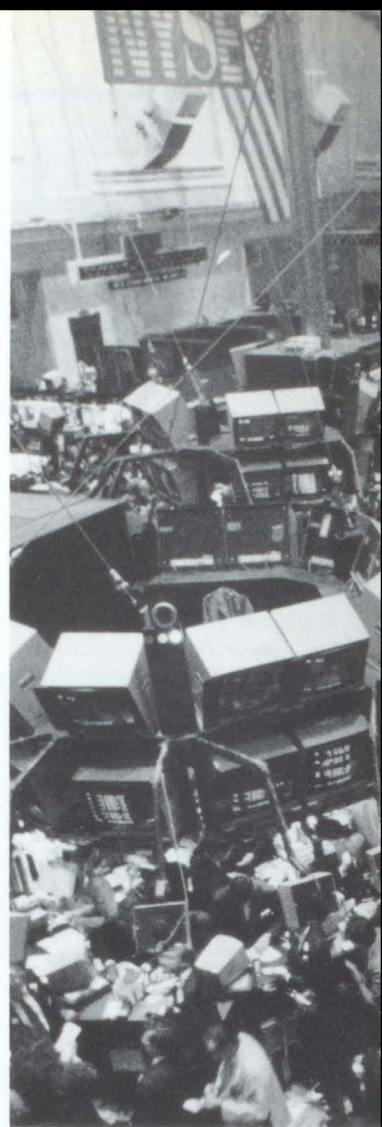
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Cecilia Cichan, the lone survivor on board the Northwest Airlines Flight 255 that crashed Aug. 16 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, sits on her hospital bed shortly before her release from University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. Photo--World Wide Photos, Inc.

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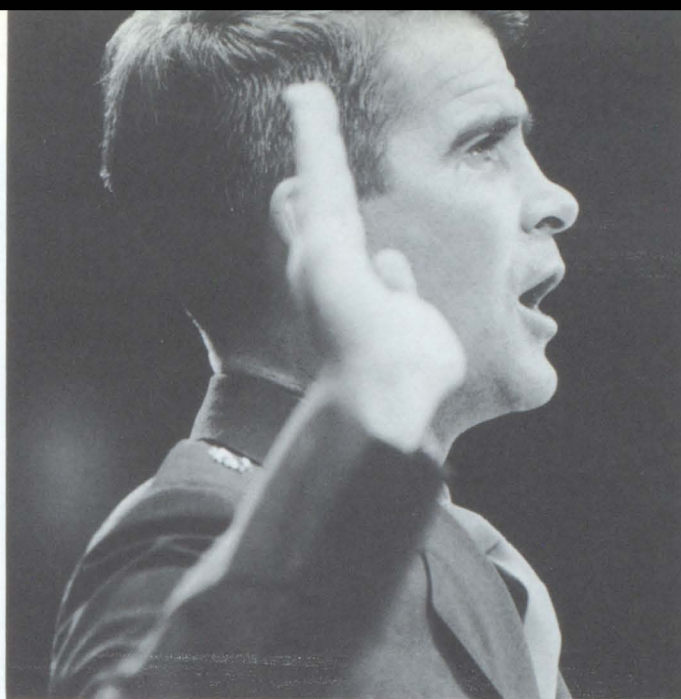
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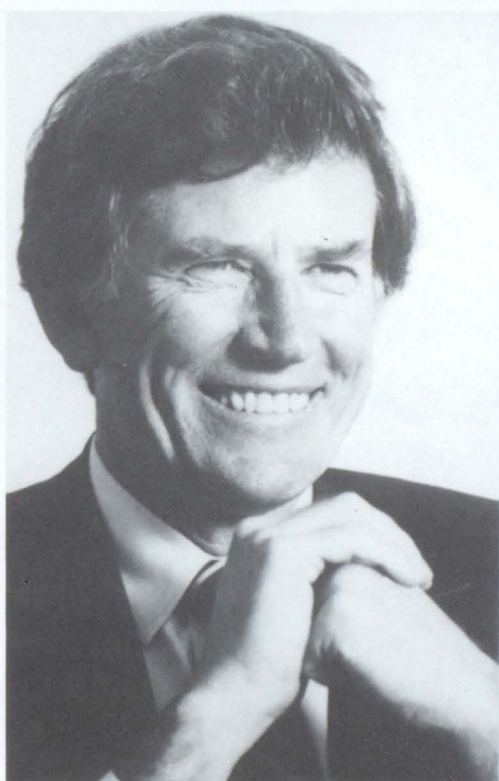
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Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart dropped his bid for the presidency after it was reported he was romantically involved with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old aspiring actress and model from Miami. He later returned to the political arena with the thought, "Let the people decide." Photo-World Wide Photos, Inc.



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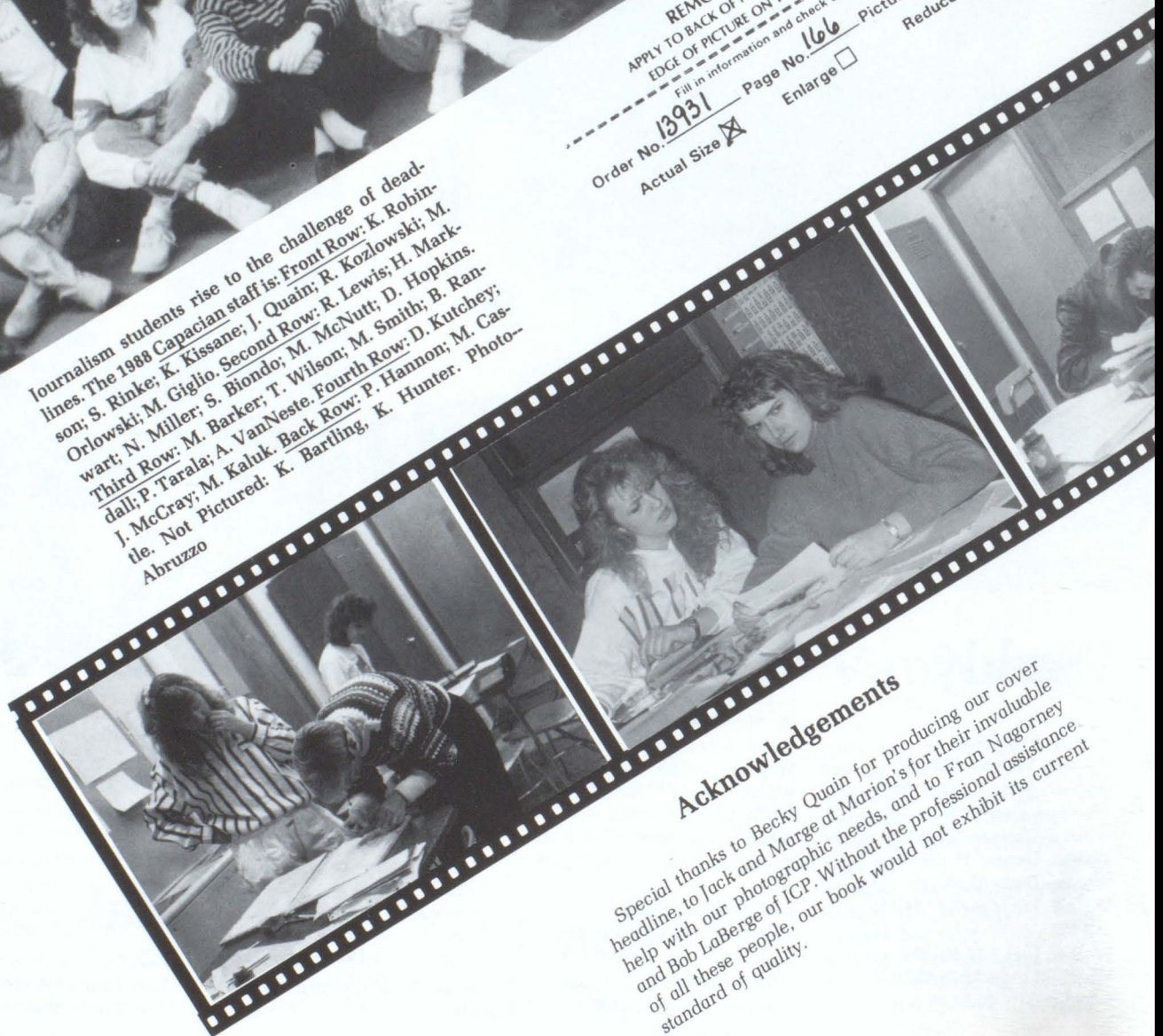


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You can always count on them to be there with the camera when you fall flat on your face in the popcorn blowing race at the Homecoming assembly, when your team takes first in the STA, and all the other memorable times during your high school years.

They are the yearbook staff members. They are the 28 dedicated people who sell advertising to help pay for the yearbook, design it, and then spend all of the time necessary, including time after school, to put it all together.

Yearbook has been tagged a blow-off class by some individuals at Capac High. Obviously, these misinformed people have never walked by our room close to a deadline. They would see

kids writing and rewriting copy, developing film, and printing and trimming photos. And there are always plenty of persuasive "I just need a minute of your time" speeches handed down by the adviser, Mrs. Abruzzo, in order to motivate students who fall a little behind on their pages.

Some faculty members become irritated by journalism students who they assume are just drifting, but you don't get good story ideas staring at pukey-yellow, paint-chipped cement block walls in a little room with no windows.

Sure the yearbook class has been fun too. We do cart in more doughnuts and pizza than any other class, but after the frantic deadline days anyone would need to relax a bit.

--Jane Quain





## CHANGES

As this book ends, so does another year at CHS. For faculty it means a break from sick-of-school teenagers. For some students it only means a carefree summer of lounging. For others it will be an awakening adventure into "the working world," and for the Class of 1988, it means a new beginning.

A big hurry to scrounge and save money may motivate those who will never again enter the doors of CHS as students to pick up a job...or two! The money will assuredly be devoured by the horrifying tuition bill that will soon be in the mailbox, or consumed by a deposit on that cute little home away from your parents home! Maybe even a down payment on that gorgeous Corvette that has been calling your name is in the future.

Seniors have different opinions and feelings about graduation. Katrina Whitehead said, "I'm ready to move on and find a totally new life."

Rani Morton anxiously looks forward to "freedom!"

Mary Ann Kaluk disagreed. She said, "I'm ready to graduate, but I'll miss all of my friends. After graduation you're not going to see most of those people again for a long time."

However, adjusting to changes and finding what you want in life is what growing up is all about.

I watched the ripples change their size but never leave their stream of one permanent sand, and so the days float through my eyes, but the days seem the same, and these children that you spit on as they try to change their worlds are immune to your consultation. They're quite aware what they're going through...changes.

--David Bowie

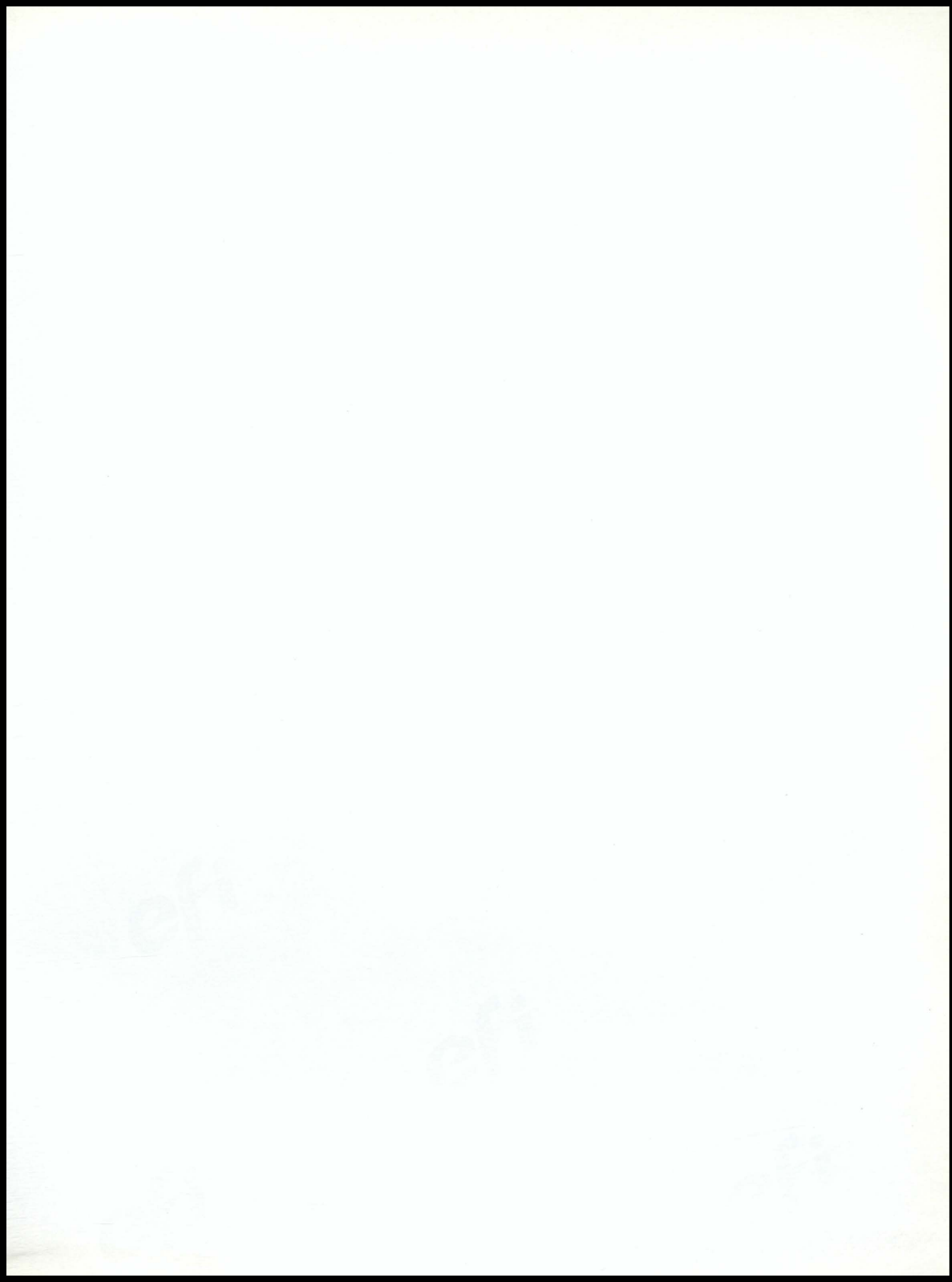
Each year more students leave their family of faculty and friends behind and go out to find their niche, but the memories built at CHS are never left behind.

--Jane Quain

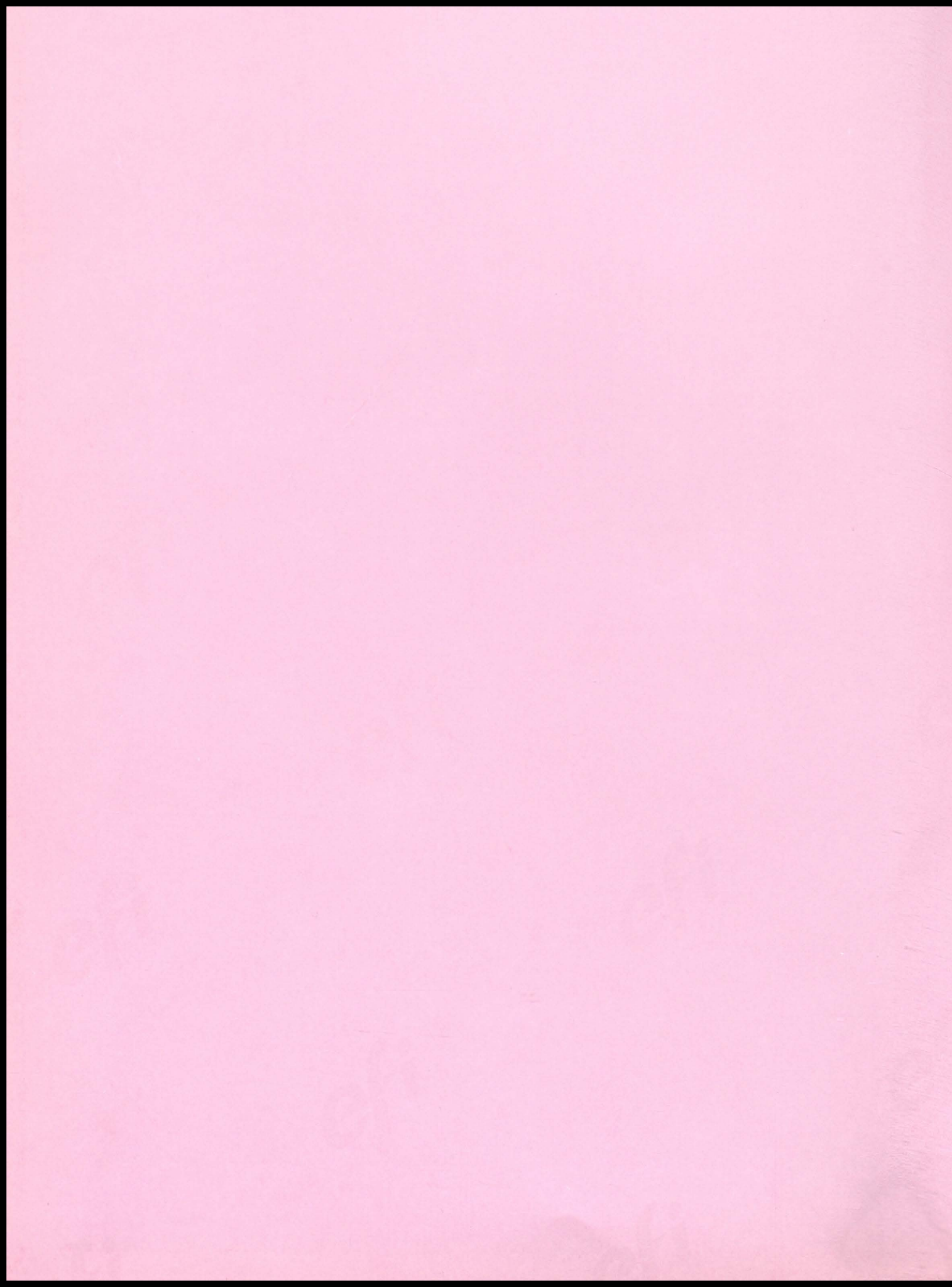


Second semester brings severe senioritis. Sharyl Biondo, Keith Mough, Nichole Miller, Don St. Becky LaMarra, Melanie Smith Quain, and Kathy Kissane are especially trapped. Photo--Abr















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